## THE STRONG CASE

Defense Made Good Use of Their Innings Yesterday---Witnesses Offered to Testify for Money. had no sooner got in the shaft house

witness said that McDonald had told him that the mine lost money previous to the time it was closed down. Under cross-examination the witness testified

that he went east shortly after the explosion. The witness admitted that at

connection with this crime nad had

Judge J. W. Huff was the next w.c.

Judge J. W. Hull was the next wa-ness. He testified that he is an attor-pey in Victor and that formely he was president of three banks in Kansas. He said he was well acquainted with Mr. Giddings. He said that on april

an all around notorious man. Witness

sation. He said that of the three banks

in Kansas of which he was president

cent of it to land Strong in the penitentiary. The witness then denied that he ever had a conversation with Wm. Bell, one of the plaintiffs' witnesses, in which Bell said that he would testify for Strong for \$1.500 km exec of a right and \$100 km.

down, \$500 in case of a trial and \$10

a day and expenses during the trial.
The witness said that he had at-

the witness said that he had attempted to see every witness that the plaintiffs had in order to get from them what they knew of the case. He said that in all of his search for

evidence he was emphatic in his state.

ments to witnesses that he only wanted truthful testimony. Under cross-examination it was brought out that at one time Nick Tully had told

the witness that for \$6,000 he would hunt up enough evidence to clear Strong of the charge. He said he would get all of the old-timers, including Munford, who is supposed to be dead, to return to Colorado and testify who

actually blew up the mine. The cross-

defense for a consideration. He was

still on the stand when court ad-

**ANACONDA** 

Anaconda, May 8.—The Dootor-Jack Pot spur of the C. S. & C. C. D. Ry. is

completed. The trestle from the mine

to the dump has been extended several

eet so that the dump will not interfere

with the railroad.
On Monday evening Mrs. J. M. Stuart and Mrs. Jesse Collin entertained a number of friends at cards, music and refreshments.
Mannie Le Blanc offered to fight Mor-

Mannie Le Blanc offered to fight Morgan Williams last week for \$500 a side. The match could not be arranged as it is stated that Williams declined, giving as his reason that at this stage of his career he could not afford to be whipped. Le Blanc halls from Montana and has been running a machine at the Doctor-Jack Pot property.

J. M. Stuart, proprietor of the Assayer, has been admitted to the Cripple Creek Tyrographical union.

J. E. Sherman has conveyed to the

Creek Tyrographical union.
L. E. Sherman has conveyed to the Gold Coin Extension Mining company he Sierra Nevada lode for a considera-

minutes he heard some tion of \$1.

McDonald came running hill calling for him to open Witness said that McDonald the serious illness of her mother.

brought out the state

examination

Special to the Gazette.

wo of them failed.

pecial to the Gazette. penver. May S.—The defense in the strong defense surfounded the house, all yelling: "Kill them! kill them!" The witness then described that they introduced tended to the the third with the striking winds have a surface that they introduced tended to the mine, the explosions, their confidence in the surface have v that the striking miners blew up the mine, the explosions, their confinement, their rescue, their imprisonment, their hanging by rope, and finally their exchange in practically the same manner as did the previous witness. The defense then asked the e Strong mine; that Nick Tully was Heat man in the shaft house after was broken open; that the mine was ng proposition at the time it was witness. The defense then asked the witness if in his opinion the Strong mine at this time was a paying proposition. Mr. Sleeper objected to the question but the judge overruled the objection and the witness testified that in his best judgment there was but little ore of any value in sight. The d down previous to the explosion; three armed men were in the when it is claimed that Allen Munford went in and strung the and arranged the powder to blow that witnesses for the plaintiffs ffered to testify in behalf of the nse if money enough was given and the defense also introduced esses to prove the statements re-tion Mr. Waldron's examination

: Giddings yesterday. n McDonald, superintendent of was placed on the stand and that Nick Tully was one of the that broke open the shaft house ous to the explosion. McDonald n the shaft house at the time with One was named Robinson the other Goodhue. Later Rob-on was placed on the stand and tes-ed practically as did Mr. McDonald. in men gave descriptions of what ppened and how they were treated m the time of the explosion unti were exchanged for striking min

ed and his cross-examination was inued. The cross-examination did reveal anything new from what he May extered anything new from what new day vesterday. He described the blowing up of the mine as he saw it and the sam to his story that a party of the mores did the work. Sam McDonald as the next witness called. He testias the next whites carried in this city at 10 clock last night. He said that he assuperintendent of the Strong mine and was in the employ of these plaints in 1894 when it was blown up. had been over to the Independence arding house for breakfast on that arding house for breaktast on the aft about 9 o'clock. When he got the whim house of the Independence inc he stopped to talk to a man hose face he knew, but he didn't now his name. While standing talkthe saw a body of men coming rapv over the lower side of Battle
untain. He said that as soon as he
v them he started for the shaft
use and they began to shoot. He d he didn't know whether they were in he aid it know whether they were conting at him or not, but acknowl-iged that he got to the shaft house as at as possible. He said he ran be-reen 350 and 400 feet. Mr. Waldron hed to get the witness to state that were shooting at him, but he

only not say that they were.

After a half hour's controversy between the attorneys Mr. Waldron was remitted to read a portion of McDond's testimony at Colorado Springs in ich he stated that the bullets were ling close around him. McDonald illing close around inin. McDonaud lid that as soon as he got to the shaft use he told Mr. Goodhuc and Charles binson, who were on the inside, to field the place. He said that in a ment after he got inside the door other after ne got inside the doc-s broken open and three men en-red. He drew his gun on them and ove them back. He said that Nick lly was one of the three men who me in. Witness said that Tully held gun in such a position as would cate that he intended to "charge" crowd kept saying: "Let's blow men to \_\_\_." The three men went down into the mine on the r about 180 feet to the 3d level. Ther about 180 feet to the 3d level.
Foundle got off at the 2d level and
the door of the bucket-way.
The he was on the 2d level he heard
of first explosion. A little later he
and another explosion and a lot of ris fell down the mine shaft and he Later he heard a third explosion, witness said that the three men kept in the shaft from about 9 ck one day until 11 o'clock the He said the shaft was set burned out. He said that they out through the ore shaft. He said before they were let out three came down and told them that would be let go home. When came out of the mine they found 20 or 30 men standing around Witness recognized Hugh inell as one of the men. The wits then described the number of ces that the three men were taken from the time they got out of the fruntil they were turned loose. asked if he was abused he said he was. He said that they sus-led him with a rope. The wit-recognized the two Lucia boys heing among the crowd who sus-led him with a rope. The cross-nination did not develop anything Under re-direct examination he ed that after the strikers were high hanging him they took them to a cabin, gave them a bath afterwards exchanged them for miners captured by the deputies. arles M. Robinson was the next

da. He said that he was fore-the Strong mine during the l war; that the mine shut down

mary 6, 1894, because the owners id not submit to the demands of

miners. He said that 14 or 16 men

to breakfast that the deputies

oming. He said that while Mc aid was away the witness went side and noticed a man standing on of Bull hill waving his arm as

th he were motioning for someone me on. The witness said that in

five minutes he heard some

# STRUCK OIL

Weaver & Co. Have a Fine Flow In Well No. 5.

The Fifteen-Year-Old Son Stole Money From his Father and Disappeared.

Special to the Gazette Florence, May 8.—Shortly after 1 o'clock today an immense flow of oil was encountered in the W. I. Weaver & Co. well No. 5 at a depth of about 2.700 feet. Immediately after striking the oil sand the oil arose in the well for 1,500 feet before the tools could be pulled out. When the bailer was taken up the oil flew up over the walking beam. The oil is lively and the indications are that it will be the biggest.

The meeting was a trying one, the pulled out. When the bailer was taken up the oil flew up over the walking beam. The oil is lively and the indications are that it will be the biggest well in the field. The oil was first encountered in No. 5 at a depth of about 1.800 feet, but the flow was not enough to justify pumping. Mr. Weaver then decided to go deeper, but had about reached the conclusion that it would be a dry hole. In fact he ordered the plug for it at the Star boiler works and had instructed the driller to abandon the well at midnight tonight. As well as being probably the largest producer in the field this well is one of the deepest.

piosion. The witness admitted that at one time he went before the board of pardons and asked that Nick Tully be pardoned. He said the reason he did this was because all of the rest of the prisoners who had been arrested in est.

Dan Drake of 611 North First street, Cripple Creek, was picked up by a freight this morning a few miles east of town and brought here in a very had condition. He says that he has been to Colorado Springs and Pueblo looking for work and was returning to Cripple Creek. He boarded passenger train No. 3 last night and was riding on the platform. It was supposed that he was thrown from the train in rounding a curve. He has no recollection of what happened for some time and was walking along the track when found by the train crew. His right arm is broken in two places and his body and face badly bruised. He blames no one for the accident. The railroad company will make arrangements to send him to Cripple Creek as soon as he is able to go.

Since last Tuesday the 15-year-oldson of G. L. Ludwig has been missing from home and the parents are almost distracted. Mr. Ludwig said this morning that his wife had been mentally unbalanced since yesterday and fears she is incurably insane. The boy had been driving a bread wagon for his father and since his disappearance it developed that he had appropriated much of the proceeds of the wagon to his own use. This fact has weighed heavily on the mind of the grief-stricken mother, with the results above mentioned. The father feels helpless, without the help of his son, and has closed down his business. Meanwhile his heat is well-nigh broken by the boy's dishonesty. political pulls and were released and he did not consider it fair to keep Tully in prison when those who were just as guilty as he was were par-

Mr. Giddings. He said that on april 23, 1900, he and a man by the name of David Heaton called on Mr. Giddings for the purpose of soliciting a subscription for the Baptist church. The witness said he could not remember the exact language of Mr. G. Jings but that in substance Giddings had told him that he was all broke up that morning because he had just brought a witness for a law suit which he had on hand all the way from British Columbia to testify and that the witness was an acknowledged crook; that he had acknowledged to having killed two men, robbed three banks, and been an all around notorious man. Witness an all around notorious man. Witness said that Mr. Giddings said that he did not place confidence in the man himself but would be compelled to use him anyhow. The cross-examination only brought out the fact that the witness did not know whether the man was to be used in the Strong case or not. Mr. Huff said that he was not connected with the case in any way only as a witness. He said that nothing had ever been said about what he was to get for testifying but that he expected to charge Mr. Strong \$10 a day. The witness said that a one time he brought suit against Mr. Strong over some mining property which his wife owned. He said he made a settlement with Strong for \$13,000 and that the suit never came to trial. He said that three days after the settlement he went to Mr. Strong and told him of the Giddings conversation. He said that of the three banks of which he was president

## THE NEWS OF CRIPPLE CREEK

Cripple Creek Bureau Colorado Springs Gazette.

Cripple Creek, May 8.-After being out several hours the jury in the case ing the defendant guilty as charged in the second count of the information. Mrs. Barry was charged with stealing a house, the property of H. E. Killian of Victor. With a couple of wagons a house, which was a frame one, was separated into parts and the pieces moved into Victor. The jury this evening, found her guilty of stealing the material composing the building. The penalty for the offense is a term of from one to ten years in the state penitentiary. A motion for a new trial was at once entered. The case was begun yesterday before Judge Seeds and completed this afternoon. This was the second trial of the case. At the previous trial the jury disagreed. ing the defendant guilty as charged two of them falled.

H. A. Reese of Cripple Creek, who is also an attorney for the defense, was the next witness. He said that he met Giddings in Briggs & Cotton's drug store in Colorado Springs on June 10, 1900, and that Giddings told him he was sorry the jury in the Nellie Lewis case did not render a verdict for \$100,000 instead of \$50,000 damages. He said that Giddings told damages. damages. He said that Giddings told him if he had one more witness he would send Strong to the penitentiary. He said that Giddings made the statement that he had more money than Strong and that he would spend every cont of it to land Strong in the resi

At the previous trial the jury disagreed.

About 100 citizens interested in school matters met in the council chamber this evening for the purpose of discussing the coming school election. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Blakely with Mrs. French as secretary. Prof. Blakely, W. M. Irwin, Dr. Sutherland, George Kohn and J. P. Foley addressed the meeting.

Secretary Francis of the executive committee of the Trans-Mississippi Commercial congress continues to

Secretary Francis of the executive committee of the Trans-Mississippi Commercial congress continues to receive letters from the state officers of the territory embraced in the congress insuring a very large attendance at the coming session. At the meeting of the committee today he read letters from New Orleans and Galveston. The former city will attempt to secure the 1992 meeting of the congress and to attain this end will send a delegation of 100 headed by a band. Galveston will also make a good showing. Walter Gresham will head a large delegation from that city. The committee in place of Geo. E. Simonton: The matter of a souvenir was not settled as the committee wishes to have all the newspapers of the camp bid upon the work. A committee of three consisting of J. Maurice Finn, Larry Maroney, and Judge Graham was named to attend the meeting of the Victor board of saistant. He has a man with him the assistant. He has a man with him the assistant. He has a man with him in an assistant. He has a man with him the saistant.

work. A committee of the consist ing of J. Maurice Finn, Larry Maroney and Judge Graham was named to attend the meeting of the Victor board of trade tonight to arouse enthusiasm in the eastern portion of the district.

The second mortgage of the C. S. and C. C. D. R. R. Co. was filed with the county clerk and recorder today.

Certificates of full paid up capital stock of the Damon Gold Mining company, capitalized for \$1,000,000; the Victor Mines and Land company, capitalized for \$1,000,000; the Jack Pot Mining company, capitalized for \$1,000,000; the Jack Pot Mining company, capitalized for \$1,000,000, the Teller County Mining and Smelting company, capitalized for \$1,000,000, were filed for record with the county clerk today.

The C. S. and C. C. D. R. R. Co. com-The second mortgage of the C. S. and C. C. D. R. R. Co. commenced for \$1000,000 the Verticates of full paid up capital stock of the Damon Gold Mining company, capitalized for \$1,000,000; the Victor Mining and Leasing company, capitalized for \$1,000,000; the Victor Mining and Leasing company, capitalized for \$1,000,000; the Lack Politalized fo

# COMMITTEE ACTION

LUDWIG FAMILY DISTRESSED Alderman Clark Made a Comprehensive Statemen Of the Status of Affairs of the Treasurer's Office---Krause Retained As Expert.

> One of the most important meetings that the city council of Colorado Springs has ever held was that which "Yes, yes' he said, 'come in any day." But we are ready right now.' I said occurred yesterday afternoon at 8 o'clock, at which the employment of Gustav Krause by the finance commit

symings has sever held was that which as symings has sever held was that with the construction of closiats Krause by the finance committies of construction of the construction of construction of the construction of construction of construction of the construction of

of \$12.50 and he asks that we give him an assistant. He has a man with him who assisted him in his work in Teller county and he is now at work under the employ of the finance committee, at a per diem at the rate of \$100 per month, the council to retain him or let him out at a moment's notice if it does not seem advisable to retain him. This investigation is to cover the period of

ances.

"Yes, yes' he said, 'come in any day.

"But we are ready right now,' I said
'can we not have them right away?'

"Can't I have an hour?' he asked.

"We looked at each other for a moment and I said 'Yes, you can have at

of his appearance if he snould be wanted.

Other members of the council suggested that the \$30,000 now put up by Mr. Williard Hale was virtually a \$30,000 bond and the city attorney said that to require a bond of Mr. Hale would involve an arrest and a beginnig of proceedings that the district attorney might have difficulty in stopping even if he wanted to. Dr. Madden seemed to be satisfied that everything really necessary had been done to protect the city and the matter was passed over.

The council then adjourned.

## FIRE IN SEATTLE.

Scattle, Wash. May 8.—A disastrous fire, involving a loss of about \$50,000 broke out today in the Walker building on First avenue. The fire originated in the basement of Mitchell, Lewis and Staver company where a large quantity of lubricating oil was stored. The flames soon spread throughout the of lubricating oil was stored. The flames soon spread throughout the building and to the Globe hotel, adjoining and to the Leland block, occupied as a saloon and lodging house. The fire department after several hours hard work succeeded in getting the flames under control. One person, C. Sterns, was severely burned. The loss is nearly covered by insurance.

# CK OIL APPROVES THE PRESIDENT IN CALIFORNIA

Governor Gage Welcomed the Party At Redlands---The Paths Were Strewn With Flowers.

#### ALL THE NEWS

Fair today and probably fair tomorrow Silver 595; lead \$4.375; copper \$17.00. New York stocks fell in to a condition of panic with the close chaotic; a portion of the bulls insist that the health of the or the bulls hislet that the health of the market was greatly improved as a re-sult of the day's happenings; money or call, strong at 405 per cent, last loan 15 ruling rate 7. Chicago wheat lower; corn steady; pro-visions depressed.

College faculty makes a statement a the proposed improvement of the can

hrew two workmen over an embankment Three postoffice clerks have been dis-missed for petty irregularities The second day of the Sunday school convention was full of interest.

#### STATE

John Rogers secured a divorce from h first wife in Pueblo yesterday. He b lieved her dead and had married again.

church is in conference in Denver.
Frank Homer attempted to assault a nine-year-old girl in Denver. He was arrested.
The corporations will fight the new rovenue law in the courts.
Denver is dressing up her streets for the president's coming.
Denver bakers will advance the price of bread.
Jefferson Shrinkle. a Santa Fe brakeman, was killed by a train at Milliary park.
Earl M. Cranston has appointed Editary.

park.

Earl M. Cransion has appointed Edward Kent assistant Uniter States district attorney.

An immense flow of oil has been struck in Weaver & Co.'s well No. 5 at Florence. The fifteen-year-old son of G. L. Landwig, of Florence, has disappeared. It : there is no state many from his father.

Lightning set ure to a some for Theseday night.

Mrs. Mary E. Rarry was found gone of stealing a house in Victor.

Big delegations will attend the Trans-Mississippi Commercial congress.

#### **FOREIGN**

The market yesterday was a little livelier, but only a few stocks developed any strength, and many recorded the lowest prices yet. Elkton was very strong, closing at \$1.8, C. C. Columbia closed at 16. Belipse 13\*s, Pointer 139. Acacia 12. The strike on the Columbia is in a vein opened 145 feet above and there will be that distance of stoping ground. The ore is running \$100 in gold to the ton. The Milk lease on the Happy Year of the Central Consolidated company has just sent out 22 tons of ore, and the strike is holding out splendidy.

The Elkton water is down to within a few feet of the floor of the seventh level which is expected to be reached by this morning. The pumps are throwing 2.500 gallons a minute.

The Solitaire company will get the rich revealed to the chief executive and extended to him the freedom of the subject of the floor of the seventh level which is expected to be reached by this morning. The pumps are throwing 2.500 gallons a minute.

The Solitaire company will get the rich revealed to the control of the co

## AT LOS ANGELES

City Was Beautifully Decorated and the Streets Brilliantly Illuminated at Night.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 8.—Today he president and his party had their fought and fell on the battlefields of the republic and assisted to preserve fornia. The introduction to the land of sunshine, fruit and flowers was like a dream of paradise after the three adverted by the control of the call first taste of the hospitality of Cali-

fornia. The introduction to the land of sunshine, fruit and flowers was like a dream of paradise after the three days spent in the alkali deserts of Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. It was like passing into fatry land. No words can plature the beauty of the rich sun-flooded valley between snow capped peaks, the orange groves of the Santa Ana and the trees and the flowers which the president saw today. Nature seemed to have adorned herself for the occasion in her brightest colors.

Governor Gage and the California congressional delegation met the president at Rediands in the San Bornardino valley at 9 o'clock this morning and welcomed him to the state. It was here that the president got his first faint idea of the wonderful reception that awaited him. Through an axenue lined with palms and ventual masts he drove over beds of roses, beneath a triumphal arch of flowers and from the windows with condeit until the across beneath a triumphal arch of flowers and from the windows with condeit until the air was a perfect mage of color. From Redlands down to Los Angeles it was one continuous ovation. Every station was crowded with children with wordths of flowers and provided the continuous continuous ovation. Every station was crowded with children with wordths of flowers and provided the continuous continuous ovation. Every station was crowded with children with wordths of flowers and through the streets they bombarded him from the windows with condeit until the air was a perfect mage of color. From Redlands down to Los Angeles it was one continuous ovation. Every station which all of us feel, those associated with me in government, to be velocimed here as we have been well-out the forming of the cort. The colors of the carnival, red, yellow and green, repetitive the continuous continuity of the carnival in the forming of the crackers hung from continuous oration in the provided the the continuous continuous oration of the continuous oration of the continuous continuous oration of the continuous oration of the continuous

Mr. Gregory, the principal medical of the of Cape Colony, says he cannot eradicate the bubonic plague until the rats in the colony are extinct.

GENERAL

Eighteen cases of smallpox have broken out at the state institution at Berkeley. Cal., for the deaf, dumb and bilmi. The Eastman trial was marked by righter orous cross examination of the defendant who could not be shaken in his statement that the shooting war an accident.

Annual convention of the National Manichal lengue is in session at Rechester Two hundred union backets in San Praise class have struck in sympathy with the cooks and waters.

A man believed to be R. N. Pollock, the missing bank president of the Cuyabogs Savings and Banking company, Cleveland, O., committed suicide in Saattle.

The colors and waters.

A man believed to be R. N. Pollock, the missing bank president of the Cuyabogs Savings and Banking company, Cleveland, O., committed suicide in Saattle.

The order to close starch factories is due to the corner on corn.

The order to close starch factories is due to the corner on corn.

The order to close starch factories is due to the corner on corn.

On committed suicine in each factories is the order to close starch factories is due to the corner on corn.

The will of George Q. Cannon disposes of an estate approximately in value \$1,000,000.

In the corner on corn. The will of George Q. Cannon dispose of an estate approximately in value will be corner them but both the military and police had to fight their way through the enormous crowds which had swarmed into the city.

TAXATION DE which had swarmed into the city, drawn by the double attraction of the president's visit and the carnival. At the hotel the police were obliged to literally force a way to the entrance. There the president met Governor Nash of Ohlo and the Ohlo congressional delegation in the Ohlo congressional delegation in the hotel resident which the conference on Laxution and Laxution and Laxution of the conference on Laxution of the Conference on Laxution which the conference on Laxution of the Conference on Laxution which the Conference on Laxution of the Conference on Laxution o

The Ellkton water is down to within a few feet of the floor of the seventh level which is expected to be reached by this morning. The pumps are throwing 2,200 gallons a minute.

The Solitaire company will get the rich Eclipse vein for several hundred feet and applications for leasing are now being considered.

TOPEKA VERY DRY.

TOPEKA VERY DRY.

TOPEKA WERY DRY.

TOPEKA lows:
"Governor Gage, Ladies and Gentlemen and my rellow-citizens: I receive with emotions of pleasure and of gratitude California's greeting, voted by the chief executive of your great commonwealth on behalf of the people

applause.)
"The miner with his pick and the

Cummings of Chautauqua, N. Y., late conference scretary of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church, and widely known as a leader in mission work, died here today.

DEATH OF EVAN WILLIAMS.

San Francisco, May 8.—Evan Williams, ex-governor of Nevada, died in this city today.

"The miner with his pick and the footiers was blown to Whitney & Co's ware-house properties of the department. In the Whitney warehouse 2,500 bales were stored and soon the whole was a roaring mass of this structure will same, in its fruits and its products, rich in its men and its women, rich in its loyalty to the flag we love, has a high and a mighty destiny before it. California helped to save the union to Whitney & Co's ware-house and seemed beyond the control of the department. In the Whitney warehouse 2,500 bales were stored and soon the whole was a roaring mass of this structure will be a structure with his pick and the cabin door, have wrought greatly for the human race, they pioneered civilization. In the Whitney & Co's ware-house and seemed beyond the control of the department. In the Whitney warehouse 2,500 bales were stored and soon the whole was a roaring mass of this structure will have been and its products, rich in its men and its women, rich in its loyalty to the flag we love, has a high and a mighty destiny before it. California helped to save the union the control of the department. In the Whitney & Co's ware-house 2,500 bales were stored and soon the whole was a roaring mass of the warehouse 2,500 bales were stored and soon the whole was a roaring mass of the warehouse 2,500 bales were stored and soon the whole was a roaring mass of the products, rich in its men and its women, rich in its loyalty to the flag we love, has a high and a mighty destiny before it. California helped to save the union the california helped to save the union t

was at the station. The party were driven in cavriages to the Van Nuyes hotel. An escort of artillery and sev-The train will leave Los Angele

# IN AUGUSTA, GA..

\* <del>\$4.4444444444444</del>

Augusta, Ca., May S .- Fire broke out n a storage compartment of the Union 'ompress company building at 1 o'clock his afternoon. An alleyway about six et wide separates the compress and hinizey company's cotton wareho stiff breeze in a short time swept the Tames over the heads of the firemen to his building in which were stored 1,tales of cotton. From here the fire

was blown to Whitney & Co's warehouse and seemed beyond the control of the department. In the Whitney warehouse 2,000 bales were stored and soon the whole was a roaring mass of flames. The walls of this structure were the only ones to give way.

The losses on cotton are:
Whitney & Co., \$105,000; Phinizey & Co., \$50,400; Comprass company, \$4,900.

Loss on buildings, \$10,000.

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ENT. 901, be e Ma Jr., √m. J.

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concentrator project about six years ago, and that he did dispose of his

got into this concentrator project. As to this, however, nothing definite is

be held for anything that comes up

within five years after the expiration of his term of office, and it is therefore likely, even in the event that the later bonds cannot be located and made good security for the city's interests that there are bonds still in effect

ample to protect the city.

GRAPHIC ACCOUNT

who left Jacksonville early in the even-

# SHORTAGE IN CITY'S FUNDS

## Treasurer's Accounts Show Deficit of Nearly \$30,000---Due to Lax Methods and Favors to Friends---Loss Will be Made Good.

Through too much generosity in his la own disposition and through imposiregarded as his friends, the books of Moses T. Hale, city treasurer of Colo-

There is nothing as yet discovered by the finance committee of the city council that would justify a conclusion that Mr. Hale has been guilty of any criminal act.

The shortage in his accounts, while it places Mr. Hale in an exceedingly unenviable situation and reveals a very office, probably will not jeopardize the degree, owing to the fact that friends ! every cent will be paid with'n a day or two, and to the further fact that in the M event of failure in this, Mr. Hale's bond is ample to cover everything. Henr The shortage, large though it is, is Cacounted for almost entirely in two Jacounted ways. Thousands of dollars have been paid by Mr. Hale to friends, most of lower in rank than himself, in antici by the treasurer to large consumers of water for rents due, when as a matter of fact there has been paid into the treasury of the city no money. Mr. Hale has been careless in bestowing favors, lax in the methods of con-ducting the affairs of his office, unfor-tunate in the inability of those whom he had favored to save him when the crucial moment came.

It was Wednesday that the condition of the treasurer's books became known to the finance committee. For several weeks Charles E. Smith, formerly city clerk of Colorado Springs, has been awaited for somo time next. The committee asked to have it was a shortage. Since that time the finance committee has been in charge of the treasurer's office, practically living there, engaged in the work of ferreting out the facts. Mr. Hale has been with the members of the committee and her given the committee

been with the members of the committee and has given every assistance in his power. Mr. Smith has not been present and has failed to appear on two occasions which the committee set and at which the members requested him to appear.

The list which appears below is a mere indication of what has been the practice in the treasurer's office, with regard to the advancement of money to city employes. It is not complete, or anywhere near complete, but is believed to cover pretty fully the advances that have been made during the past four or five weeks. There have been some amounts advanced to other else, and the fault protected financially, the matter will go no farther, of course I cannot speak for anyone else. Mr Hale has done what he pould

No Sign of Dishonesty.

Mr. Clark, another member of the

or at the control of the control of

# **THOUSANDS** HOMELESS

That 148 Blocks Were Burned.

ACTIVE WORK OF RELIEF SHERMAN BELL A WITNES

The finance committee up to a late At a Meeting of Citizens \$15,000 Was He Gave Interesting Testimony About the committee up to a late At a Meeting of Citizens \$15,000 Was He Gave Interesting Testimony About the committee up to a late At a Meeting of Citizens \$15,000 Was He Gave Interesting Testimony About the committee up to a late At a Meeting of Citizens \$15,000 Was He Gave Interesting Testimony About the committee up to a late At a Meeting of Citizens \$15,000 Was He Gave Interesting Testimony About the Committee up to a late At a Meeting of Citizens \$15,000 Was He Gave Interesting Testimony About the Committee up to a late At a Meeting of Citizens \$15,000 Was He Gave Interesting Testimony About the Committee Up to a late At a Meeting of Citizens \$15,000 Was He Gave Interesting Testimony About the Committee Up to a late At a Meeting of Citizens \$15,000 Was He Gave Interesting Testimony About the Committee Up to a late At a Meeting of Citizens \$15,000 Was He Gave Interesting Testimony About the Committee Up to a late At a Meeting of Citizens \$15,000 Was He Gave Interesting Testimony About the Committee Up to a late At a Meeting Only 100 Was He Gave Interesting Testimony About the Committee Up to a late At a Meeting Only 100 Was He Gave Interesting Testimony About the Committee Up to a late At a Meeting Only 100 Was He Gave Interesting Testimony About the Committee Up to a late At a Meeting Only 100 Was He Gave Interesting Testimony About the Committee Up to a late At a Meeting Only 100 Was He Gave Interesting Testimony About the Committee Up to a late At a Meeting Only 100 Was He Gave Interesting Testimony About the Committee Up to a late At a Meeting Only 100 Was He Gave Interesting Testimony About the Committee Up to At a Meeting Only 100 Was He Gave Interesting Testimony About the Committee Up to At a Meeting Only 100 Was He Gave Interesting Testimony About the Committee Up to At a Meeting Only 100 Was He Was Raised---City Has Been Declared Under Martial Law.

rille's great fire of yesterday has itself out. One hundred and forty-eight blocks of a beautiful city have been laid waste. The loss will not be known even approximately for mors afloat of loss of life but as every undertaker in the city was burned out it is impossible to obtain an official OF THE GREAT FIRE

That, May 3.—The following rom a special correspondent, Hogan, a negro woman, was burned to the docks by the fire were compelled to jump into the water and that several of them were drowned. Mrs. Hogan, a negro woman, was burned to the special correspondent.

in her house and her charred remains were buried by friends this afternoon confusion. Jacksonville is fac

of the confusion. Jacksonville is fac-ing the emergency calmly and has or-ganized for relief work. Ten thousand people are homeless and many of them let on afternoon and night trains for St. Augustine and coast cities and nearby towns The east coast trains leaving here a 5 o'clock this afternoon carried to St telegraph governors of states to send all the tents they car

some time to come will be a city of structing Mayor Bowden to draw for Other subscriptions are being on the assertion by many leading citi-

own.
The following telegram was received

from the governor:
"Tallahassee, Fla., May 4. MacWilliams, Adjutant General Vous call for Gainesville Orlando

"W. S. Jennings, Covernor,

"W. S. Jennings, Governor.
At 7 o'clock this morning Governor
Jennings declared the city under mar-tial law. Colonel Lovell of the First regiment is in command of the troops.
The following troops in addition to will and the time it, and a proposal pr

Jacksonville, Fla., May 4.-Jackson- hours of the fire many people moved their property distances of a hair mile or a mile only to find it necessary to move it again as the flames en-

croached. E. E. Cleveland. proprietor Cleveland Fiber company, made the following statement regarding the

are two negro cottages, and the chimset afire by the falling soot from the chimneys of the cottages. The men knocked off at 12 o'clock for dinner was issuing. This having happened before no importance was attached to

got away from the men and the alarm

and the flying shingles made it impos sible to control the fire.

oday:
"A bill will be introduced in the legislature at once to bond Duval county for perhaps \$200,000 to rebuild the court house and the county jail. The bill is being prepared. I understand that a bill for the issuance of \$500,000 of city bonds will be 000 will be used to take up the judg

offenses, some capital, were marched o Riverside under heavy guard before the fire reached them. This morning the prisoners were taken by the sherifi to Green Cove Springs, Fernandina and St. Augustine. The county rec-ords were placed in the vaults in the not be known until the vault cools

trophe has made all akin. Women wealthy yesterday, penniless today, sat on the curbing beside the beggar, sharing alike the pitiless fate that be-fell both. Tonight the sidewalks are and every available craft in the har bor has been made into a temporary hotel. Religious services will be held tomorrow in the open air. Not a city church remains standing. Fire Chief Haney is improved tonight and it is thought he will entirely recover. The children of Dr. P. H. Dean, reported a burned or missing this morning, have been found alive. Dr. Dean's injuries are slight.

President Barnett of the National

Bank of Jacksonville is not seriously hurt. There were many prostration

# PROSECUTION **NEARING ENI**

Latest Reports From Jacksonville Are The Interest In the Strong Mine Car Continues Unabated.

Strong's Movements on the Mem. orable Day---Lennox Testified.

Denver, May 4.-The attorneys for the plaintiffs in the Strong damage suit an-nounced at the close of today's session that they would complete the introor Tuesday of the coming week. The defense will then begin the introduction of its testimony. It is thought that the trial will last at least ten days longer. Today was devoted to the testimony of three witnesses: Nick Tully, Mr. Lennox and Sherman Bell. Tully is one of the men who was sent to the penitentiary for the blowing up of the mine and Lennox is one of the histography one shart house, one ore house, holsting engine, one boiler and blacksmith shop. The shart was timbered and after the explosion there was a believe to the penitentiary for the blowing up of the mine and Lennox is one of the light one shart house, one ore house, holsting engine, one boiler and blacksmith shop. The shaft was

after its restruction. Tully was one of the best witnesses the plaintiffs have introduced. He kept the entire court room in a high pitch of excitement as he narrated the events of the destruction of the mine. The crowds continue as large as ever. The interest in the case excels any trial in Denver for years. When night came judge, jury, attorneys, court reporter, defendants, plaintiffs and witnesses all showed that the events of the past week have been very tiresome and all were glad to get one day's rest.

Tully Cross-Examined.

Nick Tully went on the stand immediately upon the opening of court this morning and Attorney Waldron began his cross-examination. Tully has been the chief worker for the plaintiffs in to allow Sherman Bell, who was then excused in to allow Sherman Bell, who was then excused in to allow Sherman Bell, who was then excused in to allow Sherman Bell, who was the chief worker for the plaintiffs in the chief worker for the plaintiffs in the chief worker for the plaintiffs in the chief witness and the chief worker for the plaintiffs in the chief witness the plaintiffs in the chief witness the plaintiffs in the chief witness the plaintiffs in the past were characteristics.

the chief worker for the plaintiffs in getting testimony for the trial. He has searched all over this country and through a great part of Canada hunting me who could tell things that would implicate Mr. Strong. He testified that on the morning of the blowing up of the mine he was northwest of the Independence shaft house. He said that he went there to take some letters but was stopped by armed men. He denied that he was at the Strong mine when it was blown up. He admitted that he carried a large hammer around with him that morning, but said he had forgotten where he got it. He said the reason he had forgotten was because it was such a long time ago. Attorney Waldron questioned him closely as to whether he knew how to work an electric battery. The witchess said that the first time he was sure that Strong blew up the mine was when Bill Bell told him at Las Vegas, N. M., about Strong paying the money over to the other boys in Tom Purse's cabin in the presence of Bell, Witness said that the reason he didn't speak of the common talk as to the guilt of Allen and Munford when he was on trial was because a was in-he was on trial was because a was in-he was on trial was because as was in-he was on trial was because as was in-he was on trial was because was in-he was over the conversation between

AN EXPLANATION OF

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## **OXFORDS**

Will be the most popular shoes this season. They are certainly the prettiest, cool-est and comfortable for sum-mer wear. We are showing fully double the styles we have heretofore.

### Sandals, oxfords and south-ern button in black kid and red goatskin, light and heavy weights; popular prices. have heretofore.

FRANK A. VORHES, 22 S. Tejon Street. 

# THE NEWS OF **COLORADO CITY**

GAZETTE'S BRANCH OFFICE: M. K. Rankin's Coal office, 513 Colorado Avenue.

## LATE CARS

PETITION ASKING RAPID TRANSIT FOR BETTER NIGHT SERVICE.

Colorado City and West Side Residents Sign a Paper Which is to Be Presented to the Company.

A petition is being circulated in this Manitou line of the Rapid Transit company. At present the last westbound car leaves the corner of Pike's Peak and Tejon street, in Colorado Springs, at 11 o'clock p. m., and if anyone who resides in Colorado City has business in the Springs which detains him later than that hour, he is compelled to stay away from home all night, walk or hire a carriage. The Colorado City people and the residents of the west side think that a car leaving at 11:30 and another at midnight would be a paying investment to the street car company. Hesides this the people who live west of Colorado Springs would be greatly aided and benefited by later ars.

The petition was originated by the chamber of commerce and is now at Sherman's store, where it may be signed by anyone wishing later west-bound cars. The petition reads as fol-lows:

signed by anyone wishing later west-bound cars. The petition reads as follows:

"To the Colorado Springs Rapid Transit company: Whereas, much inconvenience is occasioned the people of the west side and Colorado City by the fact that the last car on your line leaves the corner of Pike's Peak and Tejon at 11 o'clock p. m., and the patrons of your road would be very much benefited and aided by cars leaving for the west at later times, and believing that from a financial standpoint your company can afford to give later service to the people;

"We, therefore, residents of the west side and Colorado City, do hereby request your company to run cars west on your line, at least as far as Colorado City, leaving the corner of Pike's Peak and Tejon street at 11:30 p. m. and at midnight."

The petition has already been signed by about 25 Colorado City business men, aithough it has been in circulation but a short time.

#### **BRIEF CITY ITEMS**

NEW WATER MAINS—The work of laying water mains in the Rustic Home addition will be begun by St. John Brothers today. The pipes will be so laid that every lot in the addition will be near the mains.

WOODMEN-The Woodmen of the WOODMEN—The Woodmen of the World met last night and transacted routine lodge business. There were no initiations, as last night was a business meeting night. The Woodmen are expecting the suits for the baseball team to arrive in a short time, along with other lodge equipment.

WOMEN OF WOODCRAFT—The Women of Woodcraft held a successful meeting Tuesday night in the K. P., hall and initiated a number of candidates. Several new applications were read.

Denver. May 7.—F. H. Brandenburg. section director of the U. S. department of agriculture, has issued the following weekly crop bulletin:
Notwithstand the prevailing cool weather of the latter half of the week, there has been an excess of temperature in all districts—about four degrees a day in the western counties and six or seven degrees on the easterh slope. Precipitation has been general and moderately heavy west of the continental divide, but on the eastern side the showers have been local and light as a rule.

The soil continues in excellent condition, except in localities in the southeastern quarter of the state. Winter wheat, early sown grains and alfalfa are good stand and making rapid growth, and the ranges have started nicely. Except at high allitudes, the seeding of small grains is nearing completion, and corn and potato planting is in progress with a large acreage assured. Gardens are thrifty and making satisfactory advancement. Much land has been set apart for sugar beets in the Grand, Uncompahgre and Arkansas valleys, and the north-central counties; planting is practically finished and early fields are being thinned and cultivated. On the western slope, ealy fruits are well set and late varieties are in full bloom; elsewhere, cherries, plums and early apples are in bloom. The outlook is generally favorable to a good yield. Strawberries are coming into bloom in some of the eastern counties. Irrigation is in progress in San Luis park, the Arkansas valley, the north-central and the south-central counties.

ANNUITY

ASSOCIATION-The

# If It

and you had forgotten these fine silk umbrellas an almost unlimited se-City. That's why we sell so many.

10 North Tejon St.

#### CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF

ban and Lowe heels; made

in patent kid, patent calf, diamond kid, Russia calf and

All the new lasts and patterns in chrone patent, patent calf, patent kid, box calf, and

mond kid, French calf, Rus-

sia calf and willow call, at

\$3.50 to \$6.00 For Children

R. A. Buckman has gone to Greeley Colo., for a short stay.

Charles Basconi has moved to Colorado Springs, where he will reside.

James F. McIntire has moved to Colorado Springs.

F. M. Sayre has gone to Cameron Colo., to reside.

Mrs. F. B. Chase has gone east to spend the summer.

MUST BELIEVE IT.

When Well-known Colorado Springs

WEEKLY CROP BULLETIN

Denver, May 7 .- F. H. Brandenburg,

display at \$1.50 to \$5.00

For Men

For Ladies

MATERIALS FOR RAPID TRANSIT Soft leather, from medium prices up to the most ex-pensive; all the new toes, with French military, Cu-IMPROVEMENT.

Preliminary Work on Several Big Undertakings is Progressing Well.

COMING FAST

Much of the work for the improvements has to be done before the material is taken to the streets where it is to be used. As soon as the rails, frogs, etc., are ready to be put into place they are conveyed to the place where the lines are being constructed. When the army of workmen finish the preliminary work at the shops they will begin the labor of laying the tracks on the new extensions. The first line to be built will be the one on Wahsatch avenue. The others will follow rapidly. It is expected that the work of laynue. The others will follow rapidly. It is expected that the work of laying the double tracks on Tejon street will be completed in about a week. The new schedule for the cars on this line will then go into operation.

#### Amusements &

S. P. O'Neil has gone to Cripple Creek after spending a few days in this

50c Round Trip to Woodland Park, Sunday, May 12.

Minneapolis vs. Colorado Springs. This game will be one of the best of the season. The grounds have been put in fine condition and made twice as large. A new grand stand has been put in and a double row of bleachers. Extra equipments have been provided to haul the people who want to witness the big game. Tickets will be on sale for all trains at Tejon street station and city ticket office. No. 13 N. Tejon. Trains leave at 7:50 a. m. 10.00 a. m. 11:05 a. m., and special at 1.00 p. m. The game will be called at 2:30 o'clock sharp, thus enabling all to be back in the Springs at 6:30. 50c. round trip.

When Well-known Colorado Springs
People Tell it So Plainly.
When public endorsement is made by a representative citizen of Colorado Springs the proof is positive. You must believe it. Read this testimony. Every backache sufferer, every man, woman or child with any kidney trouble will find profit in the reading:
Mr. David DeGraff, of 515 North Weber street, says: "If I did not find that Doan's Kidney Pills keep kidney complaint in check, if they had not helped me from the first dose I took, I never would have bought some half-dozen boxes at the Smith-Wilson Drug Co.'s store, 31 North Tejon street; neither would I have given two boxes to a friend of mine interested in mining property, nor could I be induced to recommend the preparation."
Remember the name—Doan's—and take no substitute.

limit June 15. City office, 16 N. Tejon.

COLORADO AND SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

\$34.80, Beaumont, Tex., and return, 34.80
\$24.00, Ft. Worth, Tex., and return, 24.00
\$33.65, Galveston, Tex. and return, 32.25
\$32.20, Houston, Tex., and return, 32.25
Tuesday, April 16 and each Tuesday
during April and May, The Colorado
and Southern railway will sell round
trip tickets at rates named above. Good
returning 20 days from date of sale.
Through sleepers to Houston and
Ft. Worth. For full particulars call at
our office, No. 15 North Tejon St.

Special Excusion Rates.
To Texas points including the Beaumont oil fields via the Great Rock Island Route every Tuesday Full particulars at city ticket office, 12 Pike's Peak avenue.

Fage's Sun't block 24, Add, 1... 1,000

DRUGGISTS MUST BE CHARY.

They Sell All Kinds of Hair Preparations and Fear to Discriminate.

We carry but one grade of pictures—the best. The price depends on the size. We have French protogravures at 50c each—just as good in quality as the \$15.00 kind, only not so large. One customer has purchased four of them already and they have been

The genuine French carfor Colorado Springs. A large lot just received.

FOLTZ & HARDY





An Excellent Combination.

An Excellent Combination.

The pleasant method and beneficial effects of the well known remedy, Syrup of Fios, manufactured by the California Fio Syrup Co., illustrate the value of obtaining the liquid laxative principles of plants known to be medicinally laxative and presenting them in the form most refreshing to the taste and acceptable to the system. It is the one perfect strengthening laxative, cleansing the system effectually, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers gently yet promptly and enabling one to overcome habitual constipation permanently. Its perfect freedom from every objectionable quality and substance, and its acting on the kidneys, liver and bowels, without weakening or irritating them, make it the ideal laxative.

In the process of manufacturing figs are used, as they are pleasant to the taste, but the medicinal qualities of the remedy are obtained from senna and other aromatic plants, by a method known to the California Fig Syrup Co. only. In order to get its beneficial effects and to avoid imitations, please

Co. only. In order to get its beneficial effects and to avoid imitations, please remember the full name of the Company printed on the front of every puckage.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. BAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N. Y.
Forsale by all Druggists.—Price50c. per bottle.

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

They Sell All Kinds of hair Preparations and Fear to Discriminate.
Druggists sell all kinds of hair preparations and as a rule they are wisely
chary of giving preference to any particular one, but many of them have
come out plainly for Newbro's Herpicide, the new treatment that absolutely kills the dandruff germ. H.
Swannell and Son, Champaign, Ill.,
say: "One customer of ours who did
not have a hair on top of his bead
when he began to use Herpicide, now
has a fair start towards a good head of
hair. We believe Herpicide to be by far
the best preparation of its kind on the
market." Hundreds of similar testimonials from everywhere.

Reduced Bates to Cripple Creek.

Reduced Rates to Cripple Creek.
Via the Colorado Midland \$2.25 one
way; \$4.00 round trip. Four fast daily
trains each way. Service the best.
Ticket office 13 N. Tejon St.

Winter Tourist Rates Winter Tourist Rates
To Texas, Mexico, Louisiana and entire
southeast, in effect via Colorado and
Southern railway. Shortest line, fastest time. Finest service. City ticket
office, 15 North Tejon street.

# Great 🖷

BUFFET LIBRARY CARS Best Dining Car Service.

# ALL TRADES

s seldom a master of any. This is the way the problem of medicine pre-sented itself to Dr. Ellison and he decided to devote his entire professional time to the special treatment of Consumption, Asthma, Catarrh, Bronchitis and Chronic Diseases of Men, Women and Children. When you suffer from the diseases the Doctor treats as a specialty see him. Examination free Office 24 North Tejon St.



It is no great satisfaction to one who seeks to seed, to be able to accomplish a thing when about everybody engaged in that line of effort can do the same; but when a man takes up what has been regarded by some as impossible and is successful, the one by whose persistent devotion this is made possible reals a rich harvest. Dr. Ellison is curing people who for years have been using the ordinary methods of treatment with bor shift benefit. A man or woman who has had this kind of service for chronic diseases soon learns the difference in the doctor's methods from those ordinarily in vogue. Because Dr. Ellison devotes all of his time to the special treatment of consumption, asthmu, catarrh, bronchitis and chronic disease of men, women and children, he can tarrh, bronchitis and chronic disease of men, women and children, he can, without boast or brag, offer to those who suffer from these diseases a treatment of superior merit. In the nast three years many consumptives have taken his attenuated subpur treatment, and only four have died. This sulphur treatment is given by inhalation and constitutionally, and can be taken at your home, wherever that may be. You can investigate the merits of 

Take the Colorado Midland railway. The line for safety, scenery and service.

from 9 to 12: afternoons, from 2 to 5, evenings, from 7 to 8 o'clock; Sundays from 2 to 3 p. m.

Cheap Excursions to the Northwest.
On Tuesdays during February, March
and April the Colorado Midland railway
will seil excursion tickets to the
northwest, including Helena, Spokane,
Tacoma and Seattle, at greatly reduced
rates, Call at city ticket office, 13 N,
Tejon street, for full information and
rates. Chas. Chandler, C, P, A.

To Cripple Greek, via Midland Terminal, 2:30 a. m. 7:50 a. m. 11:05 a. m. 6:30 p. m.

CRIPPLE CREEK EXCURSION

Via the Short Line, Sunday, May 12. via the Short Line, Sunday, May 12. Spical train will leave D. and R. G. station, Colorado Springs, at 8:00 a. m., and the fare for round trip will be only \$2.50. This is a rare opportunity to view the incomparable scenery of the Short Line and visit the great gold camp. Tickets on sale at city office, 16 North Tejon street, and at D. and R. G. station.

Reduced Rates to Cripple Creek.
Via the Colorado Midland \$2.25 one
way; \$4.00 round trip. Four fast daily
trains each way. Service the best.
Ticket office 13 N. Tejon St.

Special Excusion Rates.
To Texas points including the Beaumont oil fields via the Great Rock Island Route every Tuesday. Full particulars at city ticket office, 12 Pike's Peak avenue.

Excursion to Cripple Creek Sunday, May 12.

Via the Colorado Midland railway. Tickets \$2.50 for the round trip. Train leaves at 7:50 a. m. Open to everybody. Get your tickets at 13 N. Tejon St.

#### PATRIARCHS LOOK FOR BIG EXCURSIONS

It is expected that several hundred It is expected that several hundred persons will participate in the excursion to Cripple Creek to be given by Canton Colfax No. 2, I. O. O. F., Patriarchs Militant, next Sunday. The excursion will be run over the new "Short Line," the special train leaving the Rio Grande depot at 8 o'clock in the morning. The round trip tickets, which are to be sold for \$2.50, will be good for return on all regular trains leaving the mining camp on Sunday. The excursion will be public.

#### **DIVORCED ONCE BUT** WILL TRY IT AGAIN

"Our marriage was a failure once," said Albert Kaech to Mr. Vorhees, in the office of the county clerk, yesterday. "We're going to try it again, the way of the county of

day. "We're going to try it again, though."

Kacen came to apply for a license to marry the woman from whom he was divorced only a little over a year ago. He is ferty-two years old and thinks he can find no better sourse than the bride of his youth. Ellen Kaech is the name of his first wife, who is to be second.

Mrs. Kaceh secured a divorce from her husband in Brown county, Minn., in March, 1900. Her husband, who had neglected to support her, says he will never forget his duty again.

The marringe heense granted to the couple—yesterday—gives Colorado Springs as their residence.

#### ARIEL CLUB BALL AT PLAZA HOTEL

The last dance of the winter series given by the Artel Dancing club occurred last evening at the Plaza hotel. There were about fifty couples on the floor and one of the most bleasing events in the history of the club was held. This was the dance that was to have been held two weeks ago at the Broadmoor Casino but which was post-poned on account of the inability of the club to secure the Casino. The Plaza proced in every way as good for the occasion and everyone had a highly enjoyable evening.

#### A CHANCE TO VIEW

The Grandeur of the Short Line-The Grandeur of the Short Line—Cripple Creek Excursion, \$2 50.
Special train will leave D. and R. G. station 8.00 a. m. Sunday, May 12.
Round trip fare, \$2.50. The magnificent scenery of the Short Line is at its best and now is the time to view the same, before the summer rush of tourist travel. Tickets on sale at city office, 16 North Tejon street, and at D. and R. G. depot.

Santa Fe Route.

Trains to Denver leave Colo. Springs:
4:40 a. m.
5:50 a. m.
7:25 a. m.
8:00 a. m.
10:35 a. m.
11:50 a. m.
3:40 p. m.
6:20 p. m.
An equal number of trains leave Denver, returning at convenient hours.

TO DENVER.

2 Hours | DENVER FLYER | 2 Hours

10 Min. | D. & R. G. R. R. | 10 Min.

Arrive Denver. ... 12:45 p. m.

Leuve Colorado Springs ... 10:35 a. m.

Every day commencing April 8.

The Best and Quickest Service on the Best Track
Is afforded by the Union Pacific.
Modern new equipment, sleepers, diners chair cars, buffet sinoking library cars. See your local agent or address E. R. Griffin, General Agent, Denver.

## GAZETTE'S BRANCH OFFICE :-: CHAS. A. GRANT'S STORE

PEOPLE WANT THE

el. Tickets on sale at city office. Is North Tejon street, and at D. and R. G. depot.

COLORADO AND SOUTHERN RAIL.

\$24.80. Beaumont, Tex., and return, 34.50. \$24.00. Ft. Worth. Tex., and return, 32.50. \$32.20. Houston. Tex., and return, 32.20. \$32.25. San Antonio. Tex., and return, 32.20. \$32.25. \$ put in a new enameled white dial which will be covered with glass to protect the hands from the weather. The clock will be regulated every hour by standard time and will be worth more than the cost of repairing to the city.

#### PEOPLE RETARD ASSESSOR'S DEPUTIES

The work of assessing Manitou prop-

The work of assessing Manitou property is progressing very slowly because the residents do not as yet understand the law in regard to it. Mr. E. F. Curran, who is doing the work said yesterday in regard to it that it was not the fault of the assessor but of the people themselves.

"We are entitled to take experts into a person's house for the purpose of getting at the true value of articles but when we do that the people think we are trying to intimidate them. I prefer to allow them time to come to a just understanding of the new law in the deputy must do all the work. He regard to assessments. In Maniton must go to each individual house and get a list of the property. There is no fairer man than County Assessor Hayden but the people seem to think that we are trying to give them the worst of it all the time."

The Denver Post of Tuesday published photographs of the bride and groom and speaks highly of both. Following is the Post's story of the wedding in part:

"Mrs. Herbert R. Walker, the bride's sister, will be matron of honor, and will wear her own wedding gown of white chiffon. The bride-smalds are too be Miss Katherine Sperry and Miss Anna Stuart, who will be gowned in dainty white Paris lawns, and will earry the roses.

Lattle Julia Perkins will be the ring bearer. She is also to wear white early lawn with pink ribbons, and will earry the ring in a cally filly. The bride will wear a toillette of white chiffon over white sike en tran, with trummings of Meching lace. She will have a long tulle veil fastened with

regard to assessments. In Maniton must go to each individual house and get a list of the property. There is no fairer man than County Assessor Hayden but the people seem to think that we are trying to give them the worst of it all the time."

OSTRICH FARM WILL OPEN ON SATURDAY

The Colorado Ostrich farm will open next Saturday morning to the general public. The grounds inside the inclosure have been parked, benches have been placed at convenient intervals, the work on the store at the entrance has been all but completed and the farm will be infirst-class shape by Saturday. There are at present 26 birds in time for the large summer business which is antiopated.

Sunday afternoon the Midland band band of the santalopated.

Ty pink roses. Little Julio Perkins will be the ring get a little Julio Perkins will be the ring get and to wear white placer. She is also to wear white bearer. She is also to wear white parts the rid not easily a little Julio Perkins will be the ring get a little Julio Perkins will be the ring get a little Julio Perkins will be the ring get a little Julio Perkins will be the ring get a little Julio Perkins will be the ring get a little Julio Perkins will be the ring get a little Julio Perkins will be the ring get a little Julio Perkins will be the ring get a little Julio Perkins will be the ring get a little Julio Perkins will be the ring get a little Julio Perkins will be the ring get a little Julio Perkins will be the ring get a little Julio Perkins will be the ring get a little Julio Perkins will be the ring get a little Julio Perkins will be the ring get a little Julio Perkins will be the ring get a little Julio Perkins will be also to wear white literary. She is also to wear white learn with get are the sale to will war a toillette of white chiffon over white slike in tran, with the war a toillette of white chiffon over white slike in the lity. The bende is ruly a Denver girl, as the bride roses. Frank Frueauff will have a long tulle veit fastend will have a long tulle veit fastend will h

In time for the large summer business which is anticipated.
Sunday afternoon the Midland band will play at the farm and other attractions will be shown. The admission to the inclosure will be 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children and there will be sufficient attendants to explain the habits of the birds to everyone.

#### APPEL LIKES THE AIR IN MANITOU

"There are so many places to visit that I don't know where to go first," said Mr. S. Appel of Chicago to a Gazette reporter at the Cliff house, yesterday. Mr. Appel is spending two months in Manitou and he is an example of the enthusiastic tourist who is seeing the wonders of the Rockies for the first time.

"You who live in this country," continued Mr. Appel, "are apt to belittle the grandeur of the scenery in your minds. It is either that or you see it so much that you do not realize what it means to the resident of a densely populated city. You can't imagine what the fresh, pure mountain air means to a man who has lived in large cities all his life where there is nothing at all pure. In Cheago we have to change clothes every day on account of the dirtiness of the place and herewhy I feel like tearing my collar entirely off so that I can have more freedom in breathing your grand air.

'I have been here about a week now and I have not seen noe of your scenic attractions except the mountains from the norch of the hotel. I am in a dazed condition and as soon as I get out of

#### A GREAT MAN'S IDEA.

ENIUS, as Ruskin defines it, is simply a superior power of seeing. Have you the genius to see how important an element in the success of your house-keeping is the use of Ivory Soap? Judged by the work it does Ivory is the cheapest soap in America to-day. It is harmless. Embroideries, laces and delicate stuffs should be washed only with Ivory Soap.

E WANT THE CLOCK TO START it I will take some drives and make trips to the points of interest. I never imagined anything so grand." CENTRAL OFFICE HAS **NEW SWITCH BOARD** 

The new switch board has been placed in the Maniton "central" and is now in use. Workmen were busy until 1 o'clock vesterday morning gutting the lines connected and in working order and now the board is working with-

the phone by simply toucning a nutron. The board is equiliped with a bell to call the night operator if he happens to go to sleep and has room for flfty 'phones. There are now ten circuits between Manition and Colorado Springs and more will be added as fast as business demands them.

#### ROE-BLAKE

Miss Edna Blake, who is well known Miss Edna Blake, who is well known in Maniton, having taught school here very successfily for some time, was married in Denver, Tuesday evening to Mr. Charles E. Roe. The wedding took place at the home of the oride's mother, 2516 Woodbury Court and had all the pretty significance of a home wedding amid the surrounding palms, roses and other floral adornments. Roy, C. K. Powell of Colorado Springs, a friend of the family, officiated with the ring

lar; you can avoid all unnecessary pain; you can have your teeth fixed by experts, who use nothing but the latest and most improved methods. Our system of Modern Dentistry, a perfectly equipped office and a large practice enable us to do the very best work at a remarkably low figure. We make a little off each one of our many patients and not a great deal off any



The CHICAGO DENTAL PARLORS ra House Block, No. 22 N. Tejon St. DR. W. F. SHAW, Prop.

The Best Road Wagon On Earth for \$40.00,

The Corning Road Wagon, usually sold for \$50.00

Morris Carriage Co. 322 NORTH TEJON.

# Should Rain

your umbrella, it would be cheaper to pay us a dollar for one of these substantial, paragon frame, steel rod umbrellas than get wet, wouldn't it? If you need a new one look at at three, three fifty and four dollars. We have lection of beautiful handles in new artistic designs and assure you a better umbrella for the same money than any other store in this

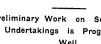
# MEN'S FASHIONS

We will be prepared to furnish decorations in any quantities for the Mc-Kinley reception June 6 and 7. Orders taken now.

Briscoe & Ammerman,
Postoffice Book Store.

Sciatic Rheumatism Cured After
Fourteen Years of Suffering.
"I have been afflicted with sciatic
rheumatism for 14 years," says Josh
Edgar, of Germantown, Cal. "I was
able to be around but constantly suffered. I tried everything J could hear
of and at last was told to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which I did and was
immediately relieved and in a short
time cured, and I am happy to say it
has not since returned." Why not use
this liniment and get well. It is for
sale by all druggists.

**DECORATIONS** 



These are busy days in the car barn and yards of the two local street railway companies, on South Tejon street. Carload after carload of rails, ties and other materials for the new city and suburban extensions are being received there daily and are being prepared for use.

Much of the work for the improve-

HELD BY THE ENEMY TONIGT.

At the Opera house this evening will be seen William Gillette's famous millibe ease will the milliple of the play. The piece made a big hit in the east with Gillette in the leading role. The principal business of the meeting was the election of directors. A number of initiations were made.

POLL TAX—Poll taxes are now due and the street gang will be rather large in a few days as soon as the notices are sent out.

OVERCOME—Charles Turner, an employe at the reduction works, was overcome Tuesday night while at work on the night shift. He was carried to his home and revived by a physician. He is resting easily.

NAME CHANGED—The name of the Colorado City Regulars baseball team has been changed to the Star baseball team. The change was made because Mr. C. E. Corporan of the Star grocery, will furnish the suits for the team. The suits will be maroon with black stockings.

PLUMSTEAD COMING—Elsworth Plumstead, the well known character impersonator, will shortly come to Colorado City to visit John S. Allam While here he will give an entertainment for the benefit of the building fund of the Methodist church.

PERSONAL MENTION

R. A. Buckman has gone to Greeley, Color for a short stay.

HELD BY THE ENEMY TONIGT.

At the Opera house this evening will be seen William Gillette's famous a millet be seen williant of the leading role. The present day by the century in the leading role. The present production is a good one, having the mert of a well balanced cast and special scenery for the entire play. Its climaxes arouse considerable enthing the merit of a well balanced cast and special scenery for the entire file with the leading role. The present of a well balanced cast and special scenery for the entire file with the leading role. The present of the play late the restrict in the leading role. The present of the play late the court-martial and trial of the spy; satch the fourth act, a military hospital, is one of the most beautiful stage to file play was ably presented by the Howard company at the HELD BY THE ENEMY TONIGT.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers search the remotest parts of the bowels and remove the impurities speedily with no discomfort. They are famous for their efficacy. Easy to take, never gripe. Heriey-Arcularius and C. E. Smith, 117 S. Tejon street.

50c Round Trip to Woodland Park,

\$27.90—St. Paul and Return—\$27.90 Over Rio Grande R. R. May 27. 28. 30, 31. June 2 and 3: return limit June 15. City office, 16 N. Tejon.

# **Imported Pictures** 50c to \$15.

on display only a day.

bons at \$1.50, \$2.00, \$4.00 and \$15.00 each are the best known reproductions of masterpieces. We sell them at New York prices -no charge for freight. We are the exclusive agents

6 South Tejon.





e de la companya della companya dell

GRAY TAFF ETA COAT.

This dainty little coat is scarcely longer than an Eton and is extremely youthful and becoming. It is tucked in narrow clusters and trimmed with black velvet ribbon with gilt ornaments, Russian lace collar. Sleeves finished with blas ruffle to correspond with front of jacket.

## The Weekly Gazette

Published Every Wednesday ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

#### NATIONAL UNITY.

N HIS address to the people of the United States in Texas, President McKinley struck a keynote of lofty patriotism which it would be well for all Amer icans to heed.

In the domain of politics as well as in more material affairs, the nearby object is apt to be exaggerated while that which is more remote becomes dwarfed out of its

Local affairs and men of local importance seem to have a standing to which they are not in reality entitled, for the reason that they are identified with interests which are in close touch with our daily life. Thus too frequently it happens that sectional jealousies or selfishness or prejudices, or the personal interests and ambitions of some leader who is able to pose for a while as the representative of some faction or district disturbs the calm current of our national affairs.

It is a real service to the country that President Mc Kinley is doing in counteracting this tendency, and no one is better fitted both by his present position and by his record as a broadminded statesman and public man to perform it.

Too few Americans realize to what an extent our national greatness and our national prosperity are dedependent upon our national unity. Patriotism, like many other virtues, reduces in its lowest terms to enlightened self-interest, and for the loyalty that the nation demands of all her children she gives in return benefits incom parably superior to those that any lesser authority is able to bestow.

The conditions resulting from the war against Spain and subsequent events give President McKinley the opportunity to teach a lesson that is needed not in the south alone, but throughout the whole country, that national unity and loyalty should be recognized in every section for what they are, the foundation and the safeguard of our freedom, of our presperity of our apportunity for the future, of everything, in short, that we compre hend in the term Americanism

It is because this has been established as a nation of continental proportions, free from the restrictions of boundary lines, one in language, laws, customs and commerce, united by a thousand ties visible and invisible. because one great strategie and numerous lesser ones have resulted in favor of union and against disunion that the United States or America stands today the greatest nation the world has ever known, a nation that has already in many essential particulars outstripped every rival and bids fair in the near future to surpass every possible combination of them.

And it needs to be kept in mind that this greatness of our nation is something more than a vainglory to gild the phrases of writer or speaker. The greatness of the United States is the assurance of the permanence of those things that make the United States better and greater than other countries.

It is only as these sentiments become a part of the national feeling, the birthright of every American that our country can be safe from the danger of disunion and of sectional strife that springs to full growth almost without warning.

No treason can be greater than that of the man who would seek to sow the seeds of discord and of strife among brother Americans or between sister states, and no service to the nation can be of more permanent value than that of the far-seeing statesman who with the wisdom of experience and the influence of authority seeks to educate his countrymen in loyalty and national union and so to build the surest bulwarks against disloyalty and disunion.

#### A CONTRAST OF CIVILIZATIONS.

N SUNDAY last President and Mrs. McKinley and the members of his cabinet attended the services at the Stanton Street Methodist church at El Paso, Tex., the local committee having been requested not to arrange any special programme for the

Across the river on the same day, in the Mexican city of Juarez, General Hernandez, the official representative of the president of Mexico, and Governor Abumada, of the state of Chihuahua, occupied a box overlooking the arena of the bull ring.

"To different nations different customs belong" says the proverb, and we certainly have no wish to exalt our civilization above that of our neighbors who are also our very good friends.

Nevertheless when it comes to a matter of Santiago or Manila bay or even for a peaceful struggle for preeminence in miscellaneous civilization, we would prefer to take our chances with the nation of the Methodist meeting house rather than with that of the Spanish bull Ting.

#### REFORMATION AND PUNISHMENT.

HE following paragraph, of no general interest yet pathetic in suggestion, and slight as it is, brings to mind many cases of a similar na ture.

Governor Dietrich granted a conditional pardon to Henry Bolin, sentenced five years ago to nineteen years in the penitentiary upon conviction of having, as city treasurer of Omaha, embezzled \$100,000 of city funds. Bolin is growing old and his health is breaking. Influential men signed the petition for his pardon.

The question is, how far is it safe to extend the pardoning power, and is there any reason why certain persons, no more worthy than others, should receive a consideration not accorded their fellows, merely because they are in some ways less unfortunate. There are doubtless in the Nebraska penitentiary other old men, whose days are fast drawing to a close, whose health is breaking, and who, if they are ever to say "home" again, must have that blessed privilege soon, or they will have gone to their long home. The difference is, mainly, that they did not steal so much, and they have no influentia! friends back

Human nature blows hot and cold very rapidly. The public clamors for the lynching of a man, and a few years afterwards is willing to commute his sentence; guilty or innocent, it says, "He has been punished ' The law and the statute have little to do with it. Possibly the fact that the American people are about the greatest readers on earth has some influence, but i is certainly true that imagination and sentiment step in again and again, and take an appeal from the bar of

justice to that of mercy. It is instances of this class that are gradually changing the penal system of the world. Punishment is a relative thing. The tramp who breaks into jail, as a desirable winter resort, is at one end of the scale, and the prisoner who commits suicide rather than hear the ominous clang of prison doors behind him is at the other They cannot be reached by the same kind of punishment. The born criminal, who has no other instincts, desires

under sudden stress of misfortune or excitement, may have committed a much more serious crime. The prison system should be supplanted by a reformatory system.

Take it in our own state, for instance. The reformatory at Buena Vista is really an intermediate prison. men under a certain age are supposed to be sent there. Occasionally a man of forty finds he is not yet twentyeight, when a merciful judge is of the opinion that the ight sentence is sufficient; this turning backward of time in its flight also has been known to occur when certain sheriffs, with an eye to the main chance, would receive further point. On the Western Slope, on the other hand, poys have occasionally found themselves sent to Canon for no other purpose than to yield the kindly officer of derived from the longer journey.

Age hasn't anything to do with it. An old man may steal for the first time, and yet be by no means so hopeless a case as some of the street Arabs who go from the Industrial school to the reformatory and from the reformatory to the penitentiary, as if these institutions were inishing off schools. There ought to be some way of classifying prisoners, and segregating those whose influence is contaminating. For them there should be a prison where hope was left behind. For all others the reform atory, with all possible means to assist in toning up the veakened moral character and leading to a complete regeneration and shuffling off of the old life is the prope thing and the goal toward which we are tending.

It would often be an improvement upon the parol system if the judge before whom the prisoner is tried could suspend sentence during good behavior, requiring the culprit to report to the proper officials, and giving him understand that they will be sent to jail instantly on any signs of a relapse from grace. If he is to be paroled after a few months of prison life, and he can be reformed by paroling him in the first place, that is infinitely Warden Hoyt once said, "If you want the better way. o reform anybody, do it before he gets into prison." That is the testimony of nearly all of those who have had dealings with criminals. Universally they say prevention is better than cure. The idea is to reform. is better, and cheaper, since no appeal reaches the mind so quickly as one that saves the pocket, than any system of punishments that can be devised, no matter how admirably they might fit the crime.

#### MRS. WILCOX AND POLITICS.

(By Ellis Meredith.)

HE individual who has achieved newspaper greatness is to be pitied. This is not accomplished by committing some crime, or getting cured of some disease, but by having written wisely and well enough so that some syndicate stands ready to pay for a daily contribution. This contribution, it is needless to say, must be "sparkling and bright." It must be learned or sensational, according to the individual, and while there need not be much of it, what there is must be made the most of by the use of "leads," a display head and other arts of the fourth estate.

rotic description, and articles upon the foibles of her own sex, that can best be described by the expressive if inelegant word, "tommyrotic." Her last contribution to be illuminated and framed and hung up in whatsoever places women may congregate. It is a remarkable document. Nothing like it has been seen for many a long The keen mental grasp of her subject, the sharp Atlantic coast for thousands of miles. analysis, and above all the logic are something to leave the reader gasping. There is only one fault to be found with it; the screed should have been called "An Election sons by analogy entirely; like the Irishman who found one feather hard to sleep on and exclaimed, "Fwat would a whole bed av thim be!" she finds the methods in one ganization is undesirable more could only be worse. But t is only fair to let her state her own case, which she does as follows:

Recent events have convinced me that not only is woman a secret power in political circles in America, but also am I convinced how impossible it is for woman to guide, direct or manage any purely feminine institution without man's as sistance.

Still further am I forced to believe that her influence is often far from good and her methods far from straightforward and open-handed.

One of the largest, and by far the most patriotic and typically American, organizations of women in the country held a meeting not many months ago in Washington, to elect a national

This position incurs much work, small glory and no profit. It is a petty office, only made dignified by noble womanhood.

It is one which any woman with serious interests in life would hesitate to accept, and, having accepted the nomination, she ought to find satisfaction only in the thought that if the majority of members voted her into office she would be willing to sacrifice her time to represent the society worthily.

Yet a more disgraceful exhibition of illbreeding, vindictiveness and petty spite, mingled with an appalling lack of high ideals and principle, was never displayed by any masculine political party, in the most heated presidential campaign than by these "ladies."

Anonymous letters, insulting personalities petty affronts, mosquito-bite persecutions, were all introduced in this female convention-a conven tion composed of, be it understood, women of social station, wealth and culture, from all portions of our United States.

Not satisfied with these purely feminine methods of procedure, they went still further-and employed some other measures, which savored strongly of blackmail.

Woman is at present unable to occupy gracefully and with dignity any prominent position wherein she is thrown in close business association with other women, and woman's influence over man in all public matters is often questionable in its morality.

The very fact that women of mature years, pos sessed of many of earth's choicest bessings could so strive for the petty position of figurehead of a woman's organization, proves that her mental powers are still in a state of evolution, and that she is about as fit to take part in the direction of national matters of real import, as a four-yearold child is fit to guide a warship into battle.

Until women can carry through the election of an officer in a silly little sex club without losing their dignity, breeding or principle, and without calling in the aid of men, they had better keep in the background regarding their equal rights to a voice in the government of nations.

The organization to which the lady refers is not one that permits political discussion—only the worst kind of political methods. She has herself denounced the unwomanly voting woman, and gloried in the fact that nothing of that kind was tolerated in the association aferesaid. They are not in polities, they don't want to be,

no other career, is not to be classed with those who, and they would cheerfully prevent any other woman from entering the polling place if they could; therefore, their actions are to be taken as a criterion of what women in politics may be reasonably expected to do! Angels and ministers of grace!

Now if it had been the National American Woman Suffrage association that had been guilty of all these contemptible meannesses, or even the W. C. T. U., which leans largely toward a belief in a Republican form of government, based upon the consent of the governed, there would be some justification for believing that women needed a little more education before they made considerably more mileage for taking the prisoner to the their advent in the political arena. If it had even been the General Federation of Women's clubs, which is the most truly representative of all the great organizations of women, it would be a little more sensible. But it the law before mentioned, the additional revenue to be isn't. There are dozens of state federations, but their elections are not marked by any of the cataclysmic conditions dilated upon by this sorrowing daughter. At the last biennial of the G. F. W. C. there was the widest possible difference of opinion on the subject of reorganization, yet nobody sent anonymous letters, there was no ill breeding or vindictiveness, and when it was all over there was no hard feeling that one side had been defeated, and no disposition to crow on the part of th

There was another remarkable thing in that convention. It was commented upon by hundreds of women, an stood for an object lesson not to be readily forgotter The forty-two delegates from Colorado voted as a uni on all questions. They had not adopted the unit rule but their years of political training had taught them that "United we stand divided we fall." The votes from other states came in again and again on both sides of a ques ion; Colorado voted on one side only. All matters of controversy had been settled before the delegation en tered the convention; there was the utmost harmony and without any preconcerted plan those forty-two women stood for the same things from start to finish.

Judging from experience, the best thing that could hannen to Mrs. Wilcox's back-biters would be six or seven years training at caucuses, and primaries, and in more or less turbulent conventions. When they got through they would know more of the gospel of give and take, and might rise above the pettiness of spirit that now according to her, characterizes them. In the meantime it is not safe to say what women will do with the ballot, by citing what they do without it. The ballot itself is the greatest educator in America today.

#### SECRETARY LONG.

HE anniversary of the battle of Manila bay, the splendid contributed editorial on the subject by Captain Coghlan, who commanded the Raleigh in that memorable fight, and the presence in this city of Hon. John D. Long, secretary of the navy, all recall with glorious emphasis the magnificent record and splendid achievements of the United States navy in our war with Spain.

It would have availed us little to have had heroic commanders, courageous officers and brave and skillful and "sprechen" with the rest of the world? gunners if they had not had the perfect equipment, the Ella Wheeler Wilcox has reached this pinnacle of full supply of ammunition, the fuel, the provisions, and fame through the writing of verse of the crotic and neu- the other necessary wherewithal to conduct a naval campaign and to engage in naval battles

One month before war was declared most of our government officials believed it might be averted. Our literature is upon "Women in Politics," and deserves to navy was widely scattered. Dewey's squadron was in the harbor of Hong-kong, some seven thousand miles from our nearest port, the Oregon was in the Pacific ocean, other warships and cruisers were scattered along the

But when the war actually began every warship, ever cruiser, every torpedo boat, every government collier was in the place assigned it and every one was equipped in the Society of the D- of A-R-." Mrs. Wilcoz rea- and ready for whatever might come. When one considers the limited capacity of war vessels for the carry ing of ammunition and coal and provisions and also con siders that we had not a battleship in Dewey's squadron club bad, and jumps to the conclusion that if one or- and that he was actually so fearful of exhausting his ammunition that a false report about his ammunition supply two hours after the battle had begun caused him to draw off and to take account of stock, and when one considers that the shore batteries alone were presumed to outnumber those on board our ships and that the har bor was supposed to be alive with torpedo beds, then one can gain a faint idea of the courage and brilliancy o this naval battle fought 7,500 miles from a friendly port and the supreme courage and confidence of the government minister who gave the order to "destroy the Span ish fleet." and who had left no detail of equipment, or supplies, or efficiency of officers or men unattended to.

Just prior to the war and in its early days we were laily regaled by pages of newspaper stuff about the arrangements being made to fit out the army for the Cuban campaign. But who ever heard one word about the trenendous efforts which must have been put forth to pre nare for the great naval campaigns which followed? With no agitation, with no public discussion, with no shadow or hint of a scandal Dewey's squadron was equipped in he far east. It was supplied with provisions, with ammunition, with clothing, with coal and colliers, with

Sampson and Schley and Watson were similarly served. The Oregon was safely and speedily brought from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast. All was done as if by magic and the results proved conclusively that nothing had been left undone. No member of President McKinley's cabinet during the war with Spain so mucl attached himself to the American people as the secretary of the navy. Without ostentation or bluster, with that humble faith in the Divine Will which characterizes his every act, with supreme confidence in the bravery and heroism of the American seamen, Secretary Long supple mented his faith by his deeds, and, with a masterly knowledge of every detail of the service, he left nothing lacking to the complete success of the plans outlined by himself and his advisers for the annihilation of the enemy upon the sea.

The American people have paid public tribute to Dewey and Sampson and Schley for their heroic con duct. These men have enrolled their names high in the emple of fame and they have added imperishable laurels to the glory and renown of the American navv. Theirs was the public performance of the great tragedy which was conceived in secret and right royally did they act

But none of them occupies a warmer place in the admiration and affection of the American people than does the great secretary who directed their efforts and who supplied their every need that the honor and glory of the American flag might be upheld and sustained and none receives more credit than he from thoughtful pec ple for those brilliant achievements.

### A LETTER EXCHANGE.

ARIOUS schemes for the introduction of a un versal language have been attempted and relinquished as impracticable or are only followed by a few adherents who have developed a danerous crankiness on the subject. Along comes William T. Stead with a plan that is actually feasible, and which may eventually accomplish the same thing, only in a better way. His plan has already been adopted by over 9.000 children, and is said to be working admirably.

It is a very simple scheme for the furtherance of the knowledge of fereign tengues, foreign meaning, of course,

everything not English. This calls to mind the story of if he "was not a foreigner." The "foreigner" asked in reply, after the true Yankee fashion, when the United States annexed the oceans lying contiguous to her shores The Stead plan is nothing more than a system of corre spondence between the school children of different coun tries. He tells a friendly school teacher that he knows of half a dozen German boys who want to write to as many English boys, or girls, or that so many French lads would like to discuss numismatic lore with some English boys. The letters begin to pass, but the English boy brings his Meisterschaft and Ollendorf to his aid and writes awful German, and the citizen of der Vaterland does his best in English. Neither one can laugh much at the other's expense, because of a consuming fear that no matter how bad the English of the German boy, the English boy's German may be even more soul-harrowing to one who hears the tongue of Schiller.

Mr. Stead is enthusiastic over the plan, and says: There is nothing so likely to promote and cement the friendliness of nations as this plan of international correspondence. Often the young people become warm personal friends. My son, instance, went over and visited the boy in Germany with whom he had corresponded, and later the young German returned the visit. In addition, there is no other way in which a foreign language can be so quickly and so easily learned. It makes it pleasant from the first, and the children learn German and French without ever realizing that they are studying at all. The children write to each other about postage stamps, botanical specimens, and all sorts of things. We find that sex has little to do with it. Boys would often rather write to other boys and girls to other girls.

One of the great advantages of this plan over any Volapuk system that could be devised is that the knowledge of any other tongue enriches the vocabulary and under standing of one's own, not by the use of French or German words or phrases, hauled in by the heels, but by a process of illumination. To be a master of English some knowledge of at least one or two other languages is almost a necessity. Take, for instance, Bryant's "Index Expurgatorius," that must be learned by heart and conformed to by every writer on The Evening Post, in the days of Bryant, at least. His first rule was never to use a word of Latin derivation if there was a word meaning the same thing in good Anglo-Saxon. A Post writer could "hegin." He was never permitted to "commence." But how was the aspirant for a place on The Post to conform to this rule unless he knew Anglo-Saxon when he saw it, and Latin when he heard it?

With the widening of our political horizon there has come a widening of the intellectual thought of the nation. It is altogether probable that there have been more classes in Spanish, French and German formed in the last three years in the United States than in the preceding decade. Why not enlarge Mr. Stead's letter exchange for the benefit of adults who want to learn to "parler"

#### "MANILA BAY" ANNIVERSARY.

(By Cantain J. B. Coghlan, U. S. N.) HREE YEARS AGO on Sunday, May 1, 1898, was fought the battle of Manila Bay, where the United States squadron of six vessels under the command of Admiral (then Commodore) George Dewey annihilated the Spanish squadron of nine vessels under Rear Admiral Montolo off the town of Cavite, about six and a half miles from Manila. This was a most wonderful battle in most of its aspects. Our squadron, although numerically superior in gun fire to the Spanish vessels, was inferior, and vastly so, to the enemy guns afloat and ashore, which bore on our vessels and were used during the fight. Owing to the shoalness of the water about the locality where the Spanish squadron was massed, the battle was one at comparatively long range, as the lack of necessary local knowledge prevented our squadron from closing in to short range. Even under such disadvantages the vast superiority of American men, methods and training was clearly demonstrated, and can be best appreciated by the fact that after an exchange of shot for nearly three hours, the Americans came out of battle practically uninjured without the loss of a man, while the Spanish vessels were all destroyed with an unknown loss of men, admitted by the Spaniards to amount to 381 people.

As is well known in these days of steam propulsion roal is a most important factor in naval warfare, and without it vessels are useless. This fact compelled our squadron to take with them, in colliers, enough coal to retreat to China in case of disaster, and the slowness of the colliers hampered its movements to a great degree. But the senseless panic of the people of Manila, as was the case on the eastern seaboard of the United States, compelled the Spanish admiral to cluster his vessels in those waters, and gave our squadron its sole chance to destroy it at one blow and thus by the same stroke insure its own safety, secure our western coast from all fear, strike with a wholesome fear the navy of Spain, and everything needed for a dangerous and vigorous naval confine the war to Cuban waters. The rest of our little navy was thus given a free scope and could concentrate its efforts in the best manner possible,

Incidentally the battle of Manila great service; it raised our navy from a position of contempt to one of admiration, if not of fear, on the part of Europe and from that day to this the United States has been reckoned a very great factor in the politics of the world. The destruction of Cervera's squadron off Santiago served to emphasize this position, which our country owes solely to its sea power-but, as has been ably pointed out in congress, "Cuba was liberated in the orient," and had no other engagement taken place Spain would have been driven from that island. The battle of Manila Bay changed the map of the world and settled at once the policy of our country in its expansion. No matter what political cries or arguments may be used in the endeavor to break down an administration, no party will ever dare to relinquish the territory and material benefits which we gained from the results of that bright May morning. Sophists may spit hairs over "continental" and "over-sea" expansion, but the future must be looked out for, and our growing population must and will have outlets for its surplus products. As Secretary Seward pointed out at the time of the Alaskan purchase. the shores of the Pacific and their teeming hordes are our future markets, and territorial posts and possessions are necessary for the proper protection and exploitation of our commerce there. In the race of the nations nothing can be gained except at great cost, and generally this embraces both blood and treasure; but the present proud position of our country was only gained through the same means by our ancestors. Why then, should we hesitate to hand down to our posterity equal advantages purchased at the same price? "Manila Bay will always be a bright page in our history, and today the officers of Dewey's squadron take the first step to keep alive its memory by a memorial reunion and a dinner at Washington, D. C., in its commemoration at which every officer who can possibly do so will be present. Although only three years have passed, many o them have already "crossed to the other shore," carrying

with them the sorrows of our people. Those who meet teday have the gratitude and good will of the American people. And well they may, for history nowhere records such great and lasting gains, morally and physically, achieved at so small a cost.

## everything not English. This calls to mind the story of the American who asked his Atlantic liner acquaintance Contributed Articles . . . ... On Current Topics

#### NEW YORK'S BATTLE FOR HONEST GOVERNMENT

BY HON, JAMES O'BRIEN, LEADER OF NEW YORK CITY DEMOCRACY (Copyright, 1901, Cosmographic Co.)

The mayoralty contest to be decided this fall by the electors of Greater New York is one of the greatest importance to the taxpayer, the citizen anxious of secure for the municipality the enforcement of the laws, and the wage worker In view of the fact that the new charter abolishes several of the established lepartments and that the work done by them will pass into new hands, and

departments and that the work done by them will pass into new hands, and furthermore as an entirely new department regulating the building of tenement houses has been created, the mayor to be elected should be a business man of known executive ability.

The charter commission, building upon the experience of the old one and in full possession of the evidence of evils arising from its provisions, sought to hold each and every department accountable by fixing the responsibility for its management upon one authorized head. The commissioners in theory, should be in fact, representatives of the mayor in their respective departments. To him the commissioners are responsible, and the mayor, for the sake of his own honor and credit, being himself responsible to the citizens of the city and state, should be thoroughly posted as to the performance of duties in each of the respective branches of municipal government.

Under the domination of Tammany Hall commissioners yield to the mayor perfunctory consideration. They perform the duties of their bureaus not as he would suggest or dictate, but as their political organization directs. Assuming the causes which led to the recently enacted police bill and the appointment of a single headed commission to have been founded on substantial and incontrovertible grounds, it is only fair to charge the mayor with the actions of his commissioners. Indeed, in the law, they were his agents and not the agents of Tammany Hall. The horrible revenuel to the committee of the

been founded on substantial and incontrovertible grounds, it is only fair to charge the mayor with the actions of his commissioners. Indeed, in the law, they were his agents and not the agents of Tammany Hall. The horrible revelvations of the committee of fifteen and the awful disclosures of the committee of five in the "Red Light" district and of the "protection" of all kinds of vice are a blot not only on the commissioners but the mayor as well. The citizen and taxpayer elect the mayor and it is the mayor who is held responsible for the enforcement of the law. It was stated last summer that the infamous ice trust based its confidence in securing a monopoly of ice selling by controlling the docks of the city. If it were true that such was the case it was the duty of the mayor to summon the dock commissioners before him and charge them with it. They as his agents were responsible to him; and he to the the duty of the mayor to summon the dock commissioners before him and harge them with it. They as his agents were responsible to him; and he to the dizens.

charge them with it. They as his agents were responsible to min, and are or concitizens.

Organization is necessary for the purpose of bringing voters to the polish and for crystallizing in a unit the scattered advocates of a principle; and, also, for agreement on a policy and candidates. Candidates elected at the polish are responsible to all the citizens for the rigid enforcement of the laws and for the performance of all the duties essential to conducting the business of a great municipality. Such, however, is not the doctrine of the existing great political organizations. Tammany insists upon the successful candidate for the mayorality rendering to it such benefits as he can by virtue of his office and in conducting his business as best suits the organization.

Vast improvements in bridge building and tunnel digging are and will be traged. Millions are demanded for their successful construction; our school system the veritable cornerstone upon which our government of the future is to be erected, also calls for millions; our increasing water front which main tains our pre-eminence as a port, demands more millions. In addition to this

our pre-eminence as a port, demands more millions In addition to this

tains our pre-eminence as a port, demands more millions. In addition to this are the enormous expenses of cleaning and policing our streets, our fire department, system of lighting, our parks, charities, corrections and sanitary conditions. And yet, we are always dangerously close to the debt limit.

While much should be done in these directions it is not wise or expedient to anticipate the future that the present generation be made to stagger under an ever-increasing burden of taxation. In some quarters great public improvements are halled with delight as creating labor. To those actually employed doubtless some benefit accrues, but the taxation required to defray these expenses imposes a burden on every laborer in the city who feels it in increased rents.

A mayor of a great city like New York should be one eminently fitted to conduct a great business enterprise, a man well adapted to master the details

A mayor of a great city like New York should be one eminently fitted to conduct a great business enterprise, a man well adapted to master the details of the departments and exact from each and every commissioner faithful performance of the duties of his office.

The recently enacted tenement house law and the new excise law will revolutionize the liquor traffic and the building industry of this city. The provisions affecting immorality in tenements will create a new phase of the social evil problem and its management and control will exhaust the powers of the municipal government. For this problem to be handled without gloves as most conclusive to the honor and welfare of the city, it is essential that the mayor should be a rigidly upright man or a system of persecution and blackmail will be inaugurated which will dwarf the so-called system of "police protection."

#### AMERICAN SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE BRITISH LOAN

BY JOHN P. FOLEY.

(Copyright, 1901, Cosmographic Co.)

From the mere commercial point of view which, in this most practical of all the ages, is almost the sole one that is ever taken into consideration, the heavy subscription of American capitalists to the new British national loan was vise. First of all, the investment is sound, and secondly, it is an evidence o that good will on our part whose every exhibition is peculiarly soothing to "the

wise. First of all, the investment is sound, and secondly, it is an evidence of that good will on our part whose every exhibition is peculiarly soothing to "the mother country," as she loves to be regarded by us. Beyond all question our trade obligations to Great Britain and Ireland are very great and it would border on ingratitude not to recognize the fact whenever the opportunity presents itself. Edward the Seventh's kingdom is the best and greatest of all our customers. During the last fiscal year it took 41.71 per cent. of our domestic exports, the total of which amounted to the enormous sum of \$1.370.783.571. To the British colonies and dependencies we sent an additional 12.17 per cent., which brings the figures up to within a fraction of 4 per cent. more than one-half of all the products of our farms, factories and mines that we sold to the rest of the world. It is neither good taste nor good policy to say that both the kingdom and the colonies could not have done better elsewhere, that it was their interest to deal with us, and, consequently, that we owe them no gratitude. That is not the rule in mercantile transactions and it should not be a canon of conduct in international commerce.

There is, however, another side to the question, the cthical one, which cannot be so easily disposed of. All the world knows that the new loan has been made necessary by the war in South Africa, a contest between one of the greatest monarchies and a little republic, which, by the heroism of its people in one of the most unequal struggles ever entered upon, has excited the wonder and admiration of the world, and the story of which, whatever may be the issue, will be forever one of the most glorious chapters in all history. How shall we as a nation figure in it? In the pages of some future British Macaulay it will be glowingly set forth that "in the crucial hour of the prolonged and disastrous campaign the capitalisis of New York vied with the patriotic bankers of London in rushing to the financial support of the Boers—what

### EUROPEAN JEALOUSY OF THE UNITED STATES.

BY FRANK TILFORD.

The United States are today the best hated nation in the world, not by the eople of other countries, but by the governing and manufacturing classes in them. This antipathy is entirely natural, for it is founded on what is perhaps the strongest of all human motives—self interest. The splendid success of the Republican system, as exemplified in our magnificent national progress, is a menace to every throne in existence. During the century that has closed the divine right mob have persistently kept the specter of the success of the French divine right mob have persistently kept the specter of the success of the French divine right mob have persistently kept the specter of the success of the French revolution on parade as an awful warning of what the world should become under popular government. No friend of liberty will attempt to defend the horrible crimes then perpetrated in the name of the people. Thomas Jefferson in the world of Robespierre in 1755, "What a tremendous obstacle to the future attempts at liberty will be the atrocities of Robespierre." This opinion he never changed for his last words on the subject are found in a letter to Madame de Stael in 1813. "Robespierre," he then said, "met the fate, and his memory the execration he so justly merited." Six years before his death in 1826, the author of the great Declaration put the bitterly condemned Jacobins in the true historical position in the words: "The society of Jacobins was instituted on principles and views as virtuous as ever kindled the hearts of patriots. It was the pure patriotism of their purposes which extended their association to the limits of the nation, and rendered their power within it boundies; and it was this power which degenerated their principles and practices to such enormities as never before could have been imagined." The terrible drama can no longer be used by the European advocates of monarchy to make the well ordered rule of the people by the people for the people with the world, and are inevitably destined to become the most stupendous power ever known. Monarchy may exist for many years, but its eradication is inevitable. Its supporters feel that it is doomed, feel it more deeply than they are willing to admit and they realize whence the blow has come. Therefore their hatred.

The disfavor in which we are held by the manufacturing classes arises, of course, from the fact that we have not only refused to throw open to them by the adoption of free trade the richest market to be found, but also that we have made our appearance in the markets of the world as revolution on parade as an awful warning of what the world should become

the question.

Friendships between nations is a beautiful sentiment, but it exists only in
the hypocritical professions of rulers and in history which some one has charexterized as "a lie agreed upon." 

## **BOY BREAD WINNERS** AND WHAT THEY DO

## Golorado Springs' Youthful Financiers From Whom Many an Older Man Can Learn Secrets of Success.

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reckless newsboy who has not among the offices around town wher

The number of rich men who have started life as newsboys is legion, and of all juvenile bread-winners, newsboys are probably the most apt and display the keenest business ability.

There are btween thirty and forty regular newsboys in Colorado Springs, at counting those who take advantage of an especial news occasion now and then to sell a few papers. These are derisively called "scabs" by the "profesh." and it is for protection gainst these that the newsboys of this riy have been trying to reorganize their union.

"Taint every kind of a kid what kin be a newsboy, and dem lazy guys what sells papers when dere is an extra or somifin like dat, a 'int er goin' to belong to our union, and dose what sends dere money an' don't take it home to dere mothers, can't beong other," was a newsboy's ornate definition of a "newsies" qualifications for memoreship in the venerated and much-longed for union.

"The trouble now is that we haven't to a hall where we kin meet, cause we can't spend all our dues for rent."

The economy of the pennies is the drift of the argument in any transtation.

The coronny of the pennies is the drift of the argument in any transtation.

The coronny of the pennies is the drift of the argument in any transtation.

Another rather ingenious method of livelihood is followed by the two Fife brothers, twelve and fourteen years old. Each of them has an established route among the offices around town where a mong the offices around town where a mong the offices around town where



NILES HAMILTON AND HIS BURRO CART

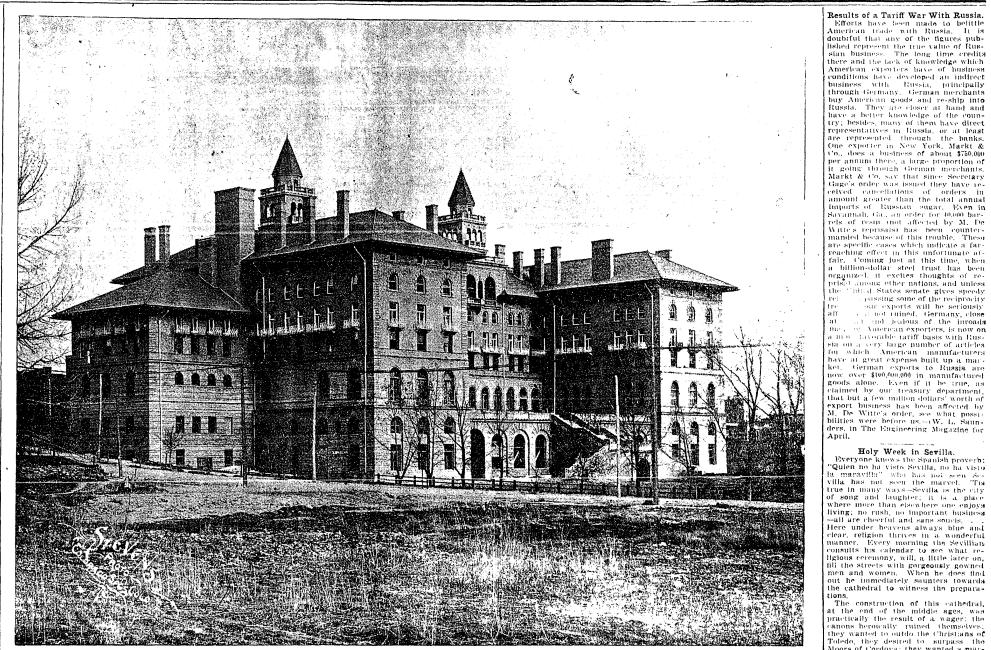
kearly all of them who belonged to the ormer union, have accounts in a savinss association, and some of the desoits run as high as \$150 or own. Ill of this is saved in five-cent amounts and draws interest. One dollar, left of deposit over three moths draws interest at 4 per cent, and a full paid there of \$50 brings 6

respectable little bank account. The sells "peanuts, popcorn or chewing

pepair shop, with the dauntless independence. This system of nickel savings as the foundation for a solid business in the newsboys are not the only same bank.

But the newsboys are not the only ones whose thrift and economy is laying the foundation for a solid business in vogue in nearly all the schools who have larger and is heartily indorsed by the same class as the workers.





#### NEW ANTLERS HOTEL-FROM THE NORTHWESI

I IS LESS than two months until the new Antiers hotel will be opened and all the work on the hostelry has practically been completed except the decorations and furnishing. Mr. Henri Maruchi, who is to manage the hotel, has been busy for two weeks attending to the extensive preliminary arrangements for the furnishing of the structure.

In giving the details of the magnificent furnishings of all the various apartments of the hotel last night, Mr. Marucchi said that no building of its kind in the country would excel the Antlers.

The rotunda of the hotel is to be the general lounging room. In decoration and furnishing it will be Napoleonic Empire in style, with a color scheme of red, gold and ivory. Green will be the Volor of the unholstered furniture and the despertes will be of the same other. The flow is to be covered with Venetian rugs. There is a large antique marble fire-place at the north end of the office and at the south end a gallery for musicians. The main stair-

case of Italian marble leads from the rotunda.

The main ulning room is to be fitted with furniture of original design, up-holstered in leather. In the cafe the furniture will be of dull ted leather. The walls of two private dining-rooms will be rich in tapestries, and the furniture of black oak. The decoration of one smoking room will be Japanesque and the other Flemish.

All the furniture of the drawing-room will be Louis Avi., of managany. The color of the decorations is rose and ivery.

Of the 210 guests' rooms on the four upper floors, 80 have private baths. All of the bed rooms are to be decorated with imported wall paper. They will be fitted with managany and wheker furniture.

The ball room will be one of the features of the hotel. The floor is of polished maple. The general treatment of the room is Italian Renaissance, the color scheme being pale cerise and ivory. The ball room is located on what is called the basenent, although it is not below the ground level.

The billiard rooms are in the "upper basement." The floors will be covered with Turkish carpets, and the tables will be rich in design. Comfortable lounges will be placed around for the convenience of players and on-lookers.

## THE DAY NURSERY AND ITS IMPFRATIVE NEED.



MRS G. W. LAWRENCE. President of the Day Nursery Association.

The ladies of the Day Nursery asociation will serve tea next Saturday afternoon, May 11, at Perkins' crockery store. The store will give 10 per cent. of its total receipts Sat-urday to the Day Nursery fund for the purpose of defensive the for the purpose of defraying the expenses incident to the clean-

IIE FOURTH year's existence of the Day Nursery associa-tion was ended last Thursday,

ing and fumigating of the nursery on account of the scarlet fever epidemic.

and it is indeed gratifying to note the progress that this modest in-stitution has made in so snort a time. The average daily number of children who have been taken care of is 25, being an increase over any pre-vious year. Many of the children are at the home day and night, and receive all the attention of a home and school combined. To maintain the home is a problem that the ladies of the associa-tion have to solve as best they can with their limited means.

The membership is 101, and there are 20 monthly subscribers who give from 50 cents to \$1.00 per month. Several entertainments have also in creased the revenue for the home. A plea is made for an increase in mem-pership. The fees are one dollar per year, and anyone may join.

The nursery has been most unfor-unate this spring in having been af-licted with an epidemic of scarlet ever, one death having occurred thereov, the first in the history of the nurs This epidemic has made a hos pital imperative as the only preventa-tive of such epidemics is the isolation of the patient, but, handicapped for rooms, this was impossible. annual meeting it was decided to build small, two-room hospital to cosbout \$1,200.

For this purpose money is being raised by the sale of two oil paintings which are on exhibition at the Giddings dry goods store. Sealed bids will be received for these pictures up The Perkins Crockery company will

donate 10 per cent. of the receipts of an sales next Saturday, May 11, to the nursery for the purpose of cleaning and fumigating the rooms. At the annual meeting on Thursday

Justine Marian Disburseme

Matron Prof. nurses and help Groceries and meats.

Milk Heating and lighting.

Drugs House sustained through the death of our dear friend and faithful co-worker,

Mrs. Josephine Anderson Pearson.



"MUSIC AND REFRESHMENTS,"

By Bancroft.
This picture is to be sold for the Day Nursery Hospital Benefit.

in the past month this fund has been added to greatly by a very generous donation of \$1,000 from Mrs. J. M.

Bemis.
The treasurer's report is as follows:
From May 4, 1900, to May 2, 1901.
GUENERAL FUND. From May 4, 1969, to May 2, 1961, GENERAL FUND.
Balance on hand May 4, 1969, Mombership fees. 188,50 Monthly piedges. 188,50 Donations, Nursery P'm'ts. 384,52 Entertainments. 631,65

DISBURSEMENTS.

sia on a very large number of articles for which American manufacturers have at great expense built up a market. German exports to Russia are now over \$100,000,000 in manufactured goods alone. Even if it be true, as claimed by our treasury department, that but a few million dollars' worth of export business has been affected by M. De Witte's order, see what possibilities were before us,—(W. L. Sannders, in The Engineering Magazine for April.

Holy Week in Sevilla.

Everyone knows the Spanish proverb:
"Quien no ha visto Sevilla, no ha visto la maravilla" who has not seen sevilla has not seen the marvel. This true in many ways—Sevilla is the city of song and laughter; it is a place where more than elsewhere one enjoys living; no rush, no important business—all are cheerful and sams soucis.
Here under heavens always blue and clear, religion thrives in a wonderful manner. Every morning the Sevillian, consults his calendar to see what religious cremony, will, a little later on, fill the streets with gergeously gowned men and women. When he does find out he immediately sounters towards the cathedral to witness the preparations.

The construction of this cathedral, at the end of the middle ages, was practically the result of a wager; the canons heroically ruined themselves, they wanted to outdo the Christians of Toledo, they desired to surpass the Moors of Cordova; they wanted a marvel for Sevilla, and Sevilla got the marvel. The central nave is of an extraordinary height. Notee Dame of Paris could easily be put into it. As for the four side naves they could shelter many churches and steeples in their depths. The main attar is ammense with superimposed rows of sculptured panels and numberless statues.

ies. The organ pipes are as large as annon; everything is huge, gigantic,

cannon: everything is huge, gigantic, overpowering. This is ligious edification has born in that prodigious edification break forth into Sevilla with a character of grandeur and lavishness; they, so to speak, inundate the streets of the city. Be it a grave epidemic to be feared or a great joy to be celebrated all the investige of a gorgeous eremontal is resorted to us a means of appealing to all the inhabitants. Voluntarily organized processions, tunultuously follow processions, each one larger, richer and more imposing than its predecessor.

From the beginning of its existence the Day nursery has had no more efficient or valuable support than that which she has given it.

"Bringing to its service a sound judgment as well as a warm heart, she has been untiring in efforts to promote its interests.

"We shall sadly miss her wise counsel all our future work, and we can never forget how much we owe to her. "Alone unto our Pather's will One thought hath reconciled.
That he whose love excelleth oursel Hath taken home His child."

The endowment fund has grown very slowly during the year from the interest collected on the notes and loans made from this fund has been could not the past month this fund has been could not be past month this fund has been could not be past month this fund has been could not be past month this fund has been could not be past month this fund has been could not be past month this fund has been could not be past month this fund has been could not be past month this fund has been could not be past month this fund has been could not past month this fund that which interest collected on that days the fundament of the fundament of their interest could not system, intrasted us with various time fundament as past month this

Bomis.

Bomis.

Could Not Beat Chinese Gamblers.

White on the China staton in the Delakara while a "younker" Rear-Admiral Robbey D. Evans had some interesting Cyperiones. He describes one of the unit of the Neil canal, as follows:

"In the space of two days all the fleets had arrived and were composed of the Appletons, as follows:

"A party of us-youngsters, of course-figured out a scheme by which we could beat the Chinese gambling game known as 'fan-tan.' Our system was credily gone over, and the more examined it the more certain it appeared that we had only to play long chough in order to amass great weaith. Finally, we made our plans to go to the Portuguese city of Macanifity miles away, and clean out fifty miles away, and clean out gambling shops there first, as they were reputed to be more wealthy than the fifty miles away, and clean out gambling shops there first, as they were reputed to be more wealthy than the high shops there first, as they were reputed to be more wealthy than the high shops there first, as they were reputed to be more wealthy than the shipmates heard of our scheme, and, being convinced of the soundness of the Sed canal, as follows:

"In the space of two days all the fleets had arrived and were composed of the world. The question of the exchange of official three such as provided aperplex, as each opening of the Kief canal, as follows:

"In the space of two days all the fleets had arrived and were composed of the world. The question of the exchange of the world. The question of the exchange of this intensity in solvers and provided aperplex, as each appear of two days all the fleets had arrived and were composed of the world. The question of the exchange of the world. The question of the scheme populations, and provided with a provided w

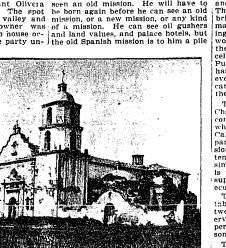
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Inis picture is to be sold for the Day Nursery Hospital Benefit.

——PART II.—

# \* The Spanish Missions of Alta California \*

### By Nemo Nettleby



Written for the Gazette

This stress elected by the potrers presented in the first missions were single seaming of Marcoa mountains from the Black though losy at of the cancel potrer in the soul of man. The rectilers in the mission of San Juan Bautista is more in the soul of man. The rectilers mission from the first mission were and the control of t



# GLENWOOD Its Beautiful Hotel ...and Its Fan

There is no other state in the union that has two such resorts as Colorado Springs and Glenwood Springs. While Colorado Springs has long had recognition as one of the foremost health and cleasure resorts on the continent and to this fact owes much of her present and future greatness, the time has come when her industrial and financial interests are so extensive as to in some degree over-shadow her prominence as a coordinative of the safer and far-famed for what atture alone has given her. Glenwood springs is today the typical exclusively resort town of the state and as such and some without a peer.

While the mineral springs in the Glenwood Springs in the Glenwood resorts and far-famed for what and stands without a peer.

While the mineral springs in the Glenwood Springs in the Glenwood resorts and far-famed for what a stands without a peer.

While the mineral springs in the Glenwood resorts are so extensive as the fame of the west corridor, is the bail room, extending nearly the whole length of the west corridor, is the bail room, extending nearly the whole length of the west corridor, is the bail room, extending nearly the whole length of the west corridor, is the bail room. It is a complete that the proposed of the west corridor, is the bail room, extending nearly the whole length of the west corridor, is the bail room, extending nearly the whole length of the west corridor, is the bail room, extending nearly the whole length of the west corridor, is the bail room, extending nearly the whole length of the west corridor, is the bail room, extending nearly the whole length of the west corridor, is the bail room, extending nearly the whole length of the west corridor, is the bail room, extending nearly the whole length of the west corridor, is the bail room, extending nearly the whole length of the west corridor, is the bail room, extending hand and the music room and the colorado and bail to the contract of the west corridor, is the bail room.

The famous springs the batting facility and the proposed of the we that has two such resorts as Colorado Springs and Glenwood Springs. While Colorado Springs has long had recognition as one of the foremost health and pleasure resorts on the continent and to this fact owes much of her present and future greatness, the time has come

this fact owes much of her present and future greatness, the time has come when her industrial and financial interests are so extensive as to in some degree over-shadow her prominence as a resort. Glenwood Springs, on the contrary, is great and far-famed for what nature alone has given her. Glenwood Springs is today the typical exclusively resort town of the state and as such tands without a peer.

While the mineral springs in the Glenwood region are acknowledged to be the finest of their kind in the west and the capill of any on this or any other continent, there are thousands of people who pass across the great divide of Colorado every year who would not stop and learn of the advantages of Glenwood unless it were possible for them to obtain hotel accommodations and all advantages for making the most of the pleasure and henefit to be had from a visit there, equal in every respect to the best entertainment that they can find anywhere. To make it possible for these people to get what they want and what they must have if they are to stop at all, the Hotel Colorado, one of the intended to the proprietorship of E. A. Thayer, of Denver, and under the more and the proprietors and created the proprietors and created and another of the pleasure and benefit to be had from a visit there, equal in every respect to the best entertainment that they can find anywhere. To make it possible for these people to get what they want and what they must have if they are to stop at all, the Hotel Colorado, one of the finest in the entire contains three hundred guest rooms, and one hundred not prove the find the waters, where mountains and one hundred never where mountains the control in the control of the pleasure and benefit to be had from a visit there, equal in every respect to the best entertainment that they can find anywhere. To make it possible for these people to get what they want and what they must have if they are to stop at all, the Hotel colorado one of the finest in the entire the proprietors while the contains three hun

tire west, was built and opened. The Colorado is under the proprietor-ship of E. A. Thayer, of Denver, and under the management of Charles W. Martin, who was known to the entire western traveling public and to the eastern hored men when he took charge of the Colorado, by reason of his long connection with the old Antiers in Colorado Springs. It was said at the time that the future of the Colorado was assured when Charley Martin became its manager, and that Mr. Thayer made a wise choice when he selected Mr. Martin, has been amply demonstrated by the unparalleled success of the Colorado since that time.

The hotel is situated in one of the most

tel contains three hundred guest rooms, and one hundred private bath rooms, with all modern and sanitury improvements. Most of the rooms are arranged in suites of two or more, with or without private bath rooms in connection. An ample number of single rooms has also been provided, some having baths connecting, in nearly every room is found an open fireplace, in which are burning the fragrant logs of pinon, so famous in the Rocky mountain regions of Colorado. The first floor contains the large rotunda, spacious corridors, main dining room (with a capacity for seating 300 people), ordinary, nurses' and children's dining room, private dining room, private dining room, ordinary, nurses' and children's dining room, banquet rooms, private dining

The heautiful lawn bordered with roses and flowers of every description fills the air with sweet perfume.

Nature hase been lavish with her distribution of wild flowers in this mountain region. From April until October can be seen every variety of that and color, and Glenwood is one of the most attractive corners of the land of wild flowers.

To the natural situation, pure air and healthful surroundings are added. With the marvelous hot springs at its door, it gives every luxury and comfort the health or pleasure-seeker can desire. It is the Carlsbad of America.

These corridors add a charm to the

Hook Photo



CHAS. W. MARTIN, MANAGER HOTELI COLORADO.

house seen in no other hotel. Open fire-places are on one side, while great win-dows open on the court on the other. The window sills are filled with boxes containing blooming plants and vines. The corridors are provided with comfort-able chairs and little tables. Here the guests can lounge and sip their after-dinner cup of coffee and smoke to their

## **COLORADO WILD FLOWERS**

COLORADO WILD FLOWERS

By PROF. CHAS. BROOKOVER. Department of Biology, Colorado College.

THE FLOWER illustrated this week is what is known popularly as the sand lilly. When Coulter compiled his Manual of Rocky Mountain Botany he evidently knew no common name for it, or at least he gave it none. It is described in Coulter under its scientific name, Leucocrinum montanum, Nutt. It is a flower of the foothills, showing its white, waxy petals (perianth) soon after the anemones and sand daisies bloon. There are a number of biossoms from each plant and usually several plants together form a tuft.

The leaves are long, narrow and thick, their veins running parallel from year to year without of plans by means of which it evolution of plans by means of which there were scale-like leaves, called in botanical language scar-

were bent over into a horizontal polition and buried. Being under the ground, the stem is not killed by the ground, the stem is not killed by the rosts, but the plant is ready to blosom early and begin storing away fresh starch for next year's growth. The sand lily has done all its work y the first of August and its leaves re yellow. Vegetation of a larger sowth is overshadowing it. In the language of the botanist, the nd lily belongs to the xerophyte solety. That is, it is fitted to grow in y situations. There are a number of ays in which plants may be fitted cope with dry surroundings. The ay the sand lily meets the dry contion, is by having leaves with thicked epidermls so as to transpire but

tion, is by having leaves with thicked epidermis so as to transpire but
the water, and by being deep rooted,
he leaves run down about two inches
fore they join the rootstock, and
am this point the thick roots strike
t in all directions seeking moisture.

these means, it is enabled to live
our dry sandy soils and merit the
me of sand lily.

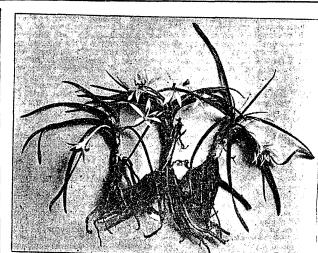
The flower is composed of six petalte segments in two sets of three each

e segments in two sets of thre ce segments in two sets of three each cre are six stamens, one opposite each gment. The flower is a very long one ith the ovules at the bottom of about wo inches of tube. The botany says, very fragrant flowers," but I have alied to find them so. Fragrance and ectar are generally furnished by flowers for the attraction of insects that will carry pollen. On this plant the anther opens on its inner surface so hat pollen might readily fall on the stigma of the same flower. I have not observed that insects visit the blossoms much.

ibserved that insects visit the blossoms much.

One of the remarkable things about the plant is the limited distribution of its seeds. The seeds are formed in the ovary some distance under the ground, and the wind could not often distribute them. Prompted by curlosity to know about the seeds, I dug down last fall and found them in situ, as the geologist would say. In digging plants this spring, I still find these little black seeds, some yet in the seed pods, slightly swollen by the moisture and about to germinate. Evidently they are going to send up shoots close beside the mother plant. This explains why we find them growing in tufts. The larger the tuft, the longer they have been established in that location. But how a new situation is secured, is not as yet very plain to me. It must depend greatly on accidental transportation by insects. It seems certain that the perpetuation of the species in this case depends a great deal more on the plant's being able to distribute its seeds freely as do most plants.

Will Close to the United States.



the result of the czar's ukase abolishing all tariffs on materials entering Pacific ports of Russia hus had the desired effect of vastly increasing Siberia's commerce with America. Through these Siberian ports passed the rails, ites, locomotives, and equipment of the Manchurian and eastern section of the Trans-Siberian railway, to say nothing of the Iron work for bridges and material for constructing and supplying new cities and workshops. In fact, from one end of Russia to the other, a great field is opening up for the engineer who can explain to his Russian confreres and others the best methods of utilizing the complicated

POLO GAME AT GLENWOOD



HOTEL COLORADO AND SWIMMING POOL

ng Pool, Glenwood Springs.

of stones still the mission ury carried of long will the rian seek it out pause and cormals so replay ms. The tractit which fellot it which fellot in mission.

town. The

merican litera of the histori t be general; ated. Futur

eate its asso-man is good never turn a lancroft have nona. Heler

achinery for or months ir one could be operintend its iperintend it it a seems to ca stood hell eshold of all world by its owth. It is Rockefelers and Flaters and be omit in the Engl



**ALL THE NEWS** 

(From Thursday's Daily.)
Jesse A. Moore has been found guilty
murdering Walter A. Phillips at Glen-

at mutuering water A. Phillips at Gen-wood Springs.

Denver postmen have come out with new summer suits and badges designat-ing their age in the service.

The liquor clause in the revenue bill mettal the state treasury \$27,000 during

STATE

pril.
Denver building statistics for April

: \$6,000,000.

The Pueblo police are still looking it in for Mrs. Burger. ain for Mrs. Burger.
Musicians strike at Pueblo opera house off as there are no more McCourt book

A. C. Gilfoil suffered a broken leg at th A. C. Giffoli suierea a broken leg at the achlo steel works. Anacenda city council has appointed a emmittee to welcome President McKin

i up again. Senator Clark, of Montana, has a com g bonanza in the Josie mine at Lead

ille. J. S. Loder is to construct a new pyritic

ssault and battery.
Sunshine, wind, hail and snow in Crip-Substilled water than the second service of the second second service of the second serv

. Zach Blanchard had his arm broken by Zach Bianghard had his arm broken by a fulling timber at the Portland mine. The hig fax case brought by Crippie Greek mining companies against the Teller county commissioners began yesterlay in district court at Crippie Creek. Jim Melito, an Italian, has been arrested for slashing another Italian with a research Pubble.

lings. It is reported that D. R. Wright struck

of Pueblo.

A. L. Bennett, of Pueblo, wing shot champion of the state, defended his title against W. W. Shemwell, of Colorado Springs, in Pueblo, yesterday. (From Tuesday's Daily.)
The Sedan-Sunshine apex case has
been removed from the district court at
Cripple Creek to the United States cir-

red. Teller County Bar association has elect-

Teller County Bar association has electic. C. Butler president.
Deposits in the First National bank at tetor, have increased from \$181,751 on beember 1, to \$310,000 May 4.
The town of Cameron is booming and xpects a lively summer.
Judge Voorhees, of Pueblo, decides that

a non-resident alien cannot be a party to an action in this county.
William Rivers, a miner was instantly silled by an accidental explosion in the sedalla mine at Leadville.
Pueblo is getting more and more exited over the local oil situation.
The negro, Campbell, who shot and silled David Alien in Pueblo, is on trial or murder.

or murder.

A lively free-for-all fight was caused y toughs who broke up a dancing party at Littleton. Twenty-six were arrested.

A rich strike in the Molile Gibson is reported from Aspen. It has not been of-licially confirmed.

his mother-in-law in Denver, is sent in a critical condition. Governor Orman has appointed more water commissioners and additional mem-bers of the McKinley reception commit-

But as special counsel for Colorado in the Arkansas river dispute with Kanasas. L. M. Goddard, also has been appointed special counsel in the case. E. L. Lytle and Perry Marsh were badly injured in an accident in Denver. Their wagon was struck by a street car.

(From Thursday's Daily.)
May Day passed in Europe without
rious disturbance.
Eight new cases of bubonic plague are
ported in Cape Town. Four Europeans
at two colored persons died from the

FOREIGN

discase yesterday.

An unconfirmed rumor in Peking says
there has been fresh fighting between
Russlans and Chinese in Manchuria.
Russla is reported to have secured a
large measure of control over the Servian
army in return for political advantages
accorded to Servia. acorded to Servia.

It is asserted that King Edward con-templates the purchase of Craig y Nos castle, the residence of Mme. Adelina

## MINING.

Patti (Baroness Rolf Cederstrom) in South Wales.

It is reported at Hong-kong that the Germans have selected a concession at Canton, that the preliminaries have been arranged and that possession will be

taken soon.
Anti Jewish disorders have been renewed in Algiers and the troops have occupied various parts of the town.
British coal miners threaten to strike unless the new coal tax is withdrawn.

The ore in the winze sunk from the foot level in the C. C. Columbia is proving, and now will ship over \$11 gold to the ton. Sinking is going on idly in the shaft.

Returns from thirty tons of ore sped from the Sedan property show wa of \$9.40 in gold to the ton. The low we were due to careless sorting.

The Creede and Cripple Creek compy yesterday paid a dividend of \$16,000 funds received from the sale of \$6 shares of Union Bell stock.

The Monument company has bought Mary Alice on Battle mountain for \$000.

\$100 per ton.

Pointer G. M. Co., on May 7 will de clave a dividend of one cent per share.

TEACHERS APPOINTED

A dispatch from Tangier, Morocco, says the Shereefian army was recently defeated by rebels in the Suez district and took refuge in Timinet.

Mascagni, the Italian composer, has signed a contract for a tour of the United States.

(From Friday's Daily.)

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(From Monday's Daily.)

Owing to favorable developments in China it is said Count von Waldersee may return to Europe in June.

Melbourne, Australia gave the duke and duchess of Cornwall and York at magnificent reception.

Sir Dinshaw Manockjee Petit, of Eombay, millionaire and philanthropist, is dead.

According to a dispatch to the London Daily Mail from Simia the Ameer of Afghanistan has sent an agent to Germany to purchase six batteries of Krupp guns for Cabul.

The United States artillery and cavalryleft Peking yesterday to march to Ta-ku, Imposing ceremonies attended their departure.

It is asserted by European papers that President McKinley has informed Mr. Krueger that he can not receive him either officially are usefully a contractive form.

Work of sinking Ruble shaft of Prin-

Ac. Gilfoll suffered a broken leg at the Pachlo steel works.

Anacenda city council has appointed a committee to welcome President McKin-by

The big Crippic Creek tax case comes up for trial today.

Odd Pellows of the Crippic Creek district entertained Grand Sire Cable and party yesterday.

Mrs. John P. Young, of Florence, died at St. Francis hospital, Colorado Springs, Thomas Cary and John Maher tsetified yesterday in the Strong case, that they saw Kid Allen and Munford blow up the Strong mine.

(From Friday's Dally.)

Governor Orman appointed water commissioners and minor state officials yesterday.

Otto Minton was given a mud bath incherry creek as the result of a runaway, at Denvez, yesterday.

Otto Minton was given a mud bath incherry creek as the result of a runaway, at Denvez, yesterday.

The man at work rebuilding the Home Partite smelter at Ouray have been laid off.

One hundred miners in the Peanut and Official was constitled and the powers have constituted in the falter of the proposity of the United States on the subject of Chinese institute, once a rich producer, will be startious pagain.

Senator Clark, of Montana, has a comment of Afghanistan has sent an agent to far flaghanistan has sent an agent to far pagints to purchase its dead.

Sir Dinshaw Manockjee Petit, of The Condon pagints to a dispatch to the London Dally Mall from Simila the Amer of Afghanistan has sent an agent to far pagints to purchase its dead.

The United States artillery and cavally between the fermion pagints of Cabul.

The United States artillery and cavally between the State and Murched Miners to the the Mark the departure.

(From Friday's Dally.)

Brunnell's hotel, a small hostelry in either officially or unofficially.

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Brunnell's hotel, a small hostelry in either officially or unofficially.

The Prussian government has bought the coal mines in the Ruhr district known as the "Mintory of St. Petersburg, expresses regret that the powers have the call t

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Fire destroyed the pier at San Juan.

Puerto Rico: loss \$300,000.

The president and party are spending today in New Orleans; yesterday's trip crossed the great cotton belt of the new south and the crowds along the route were even greater than on the two preceding days.

The gates of the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo were opened yesterday without ceremony.

sition at Buffalo were opened yesterday without ceremony.
Hon. William H. Elliott. Michigan member of the Republican national committee died at his residence in Detroit after a brief illness, aged 57 years.
Senator-Elect Detrich, of Nebraska, resigned as governor and was succeeded by Lieutenant Governor Ezra P. Savage.
Albert T. Patrick was to have been arraigned yesterday to plead to the charge of the murder of William Marsh Rice, but at the request of his counsel, the arraignment was postoned.

at the request of his counsel, the arraignment was postponed. Congressman Rosseau E. Crump, representative from the Tenth congressional district, Michigan, is dead.
Union plasterers and plumbers in Indianapolis, have struck, the former for an increase of ten cents an hour and the plumbers against having apprentices sent out to work with them.
Ten thousand workmen are affected by an agreement reached between the manufacturing potters and the operators at East inverpool, O. Concessions are undeen both sides and the threatened strike is averted.

(From Friday's Dalsy.)
Professor Arthur J. Lovejoy, of Stanford university, has resigned as protest against dismissal of Professor Ross and subsequent policy of university administration.

tration.

Machinists in Tacoma, Wash, have gone on strike for a nine hour day. One hundred and fifty men are out in the institutions along the water front. Tho men in the Northern Pacific shops are not affected. not affected.

The intense heat in Pittsburg yesterday practically closed several of the bar mills in the city and badly crippled others. Several workmen were completely exhausted, and others were almost prostrated.

Fire in Loudonville, O., caused loss of \$75,000.

(From Monday's Daily.)

(From Monday's Daily.)

The transport Egbert has arrived at San Francisco from Ta-ku, China, and gone into quarantine. The Egbert brings a large number of bodies of American soldiers, which had been temporarily interred at Ta-ku.

The following steamers arrived at New York: LaChampagne, Havre; Furnessia, Giasgow, and Mobile, Naples and Gibraltar.

Governor Dole of Hawail, has refused to extend the time of the legislative session, saying it has been wasteful of time and money.

Food and tents are going into Jacksonville and the people are being cared for.

Minister Conger in a forthcoming article in Leslie's Weekly, will give his views on the Chinese situation.

California has completed arrangements for the reception of President McKinley.

Mrs. McKinley will press the button which will large, the hattleship Ohlo at Adaline Hatfield.

McKinley. Mrs. McKinley will press the button which will launch the battleship Ohio at San Francisco.

President McKinley and party spent Sunday in El Paso. Texas. The presidents of the United States and Mexico exchanged messages of greeting.
California jobbing interests and railroad people are anxiously watching the western classification commission in session at Dei Monte.

ession at Del Monte.

Governor Nash of Ohio, and party are session at Del Monte.

Governor Nash of Ohlo, and party are on the way to San Francisco to be present at the launching of the Ohlo. In a traction road collision at Akron. O., a dozen people were injured.

Mrs. J. Young Scammon, widow of one of Chicago's pioneer lawyers, died at her home of heart disease in her 72d year. Mrs. Scammon was a liberal giver to public institutions and only last Saturday donated to the Chicago university land valued at \$61.000.

A dispatch from Norfolk, Va., says that the British steamship Blodwen, which had struck on the shoals at Willoughby spit floated at high water yesterday morning. Her cargo is worth more than \$150,000.

The army in the Philippines will be reduced to 40,000 men. The volunteers are all expected to leave by the end of june.

Mininui.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Although generally dull, the market was extremely lively and strong in spots yesterday. Elkton closed, at \$1.694, having sold two cents higher, however. Gold Dollar reached 20½, Eclipse Consolidated 11½, and Sedan 10½. Under heavy trading Pointer declined to 13½.

Plans are being completed for the consolidation of the Progress, Lexington, Savage, Jefferson and possibly the E. Porter Gold King properties on Gold hill with the interests of the Good Will tunnel.

The ore shoot in the east vein of the Gold Dollar property has been opened in the fifth level of the mine. In addition to a high grade streak the vein carries three and one-half feet of ore averaging between \$80 and \$90 in gold to the ton.

ton.

The Eclipse Consolidated company has decided to erect a large 50-ton ore house at once to take care of the production which the property is now able to make. Extremely rich ore opened in the upraise from the 850-foot issel.

ne 340-	Virginia Chambers
s im-	Emma Malden
150 in	Ida Copeland
rap-	Nelile Arthur
	Julia Berry
ship-	Glencora Kindig
alues	Etta DeBolt
alues	Lida Hart
	Wilda Kindig
npany	Lillian Lowry
from	Marie Rohl
500,000	Jean Cuppage
nt the	Margaret Peasc
341,-	Idella Meek
411,-	Bertha Wiley
	Ida Palmer
	A. Downey
and	Mary Dudley
went	Mary Reynolds
ow 20	Katherine Cornwall
Con-	Mrs. Gardiner
, but	Mrs. Ashton
oriced	Katherine Wright
	Margaret Russell
s just	Fannie Whittlesey
n the	Louise Miller
nsoli-	Florence Littlefield
50, \$25	Laura Leech
ton.	Gertrude Owen
r was	Nellie Remick
_	
Con-	Maggie MorganGrace Loper
yes-	Grace Roberts
t and	TITACE RODERTS

Grace Roberts
Ethel Brown
Minnie Van Pelt
Margaret Irwin
Susie Eastman
Margaret Main
Louise Chamberlain
Ethel M. Caldwell
John Dietrich

ACCIDENT—A young man by the name of McDonald was run over and seriously injured by the Aincald express wagon on Pike's Peak avenue yesterday afternoon about 2:30. The young man was struck by the tongue of the wagon as he turned the corner from the postoffice to the north side of the street, and knocked off his wheel. The wheel was demolished and the lad was badly crushed. (From Monday Dally.)
Glenwood Springs was the scene of numerous brilliant society events during the past week.
The state road between Florence and

PORTER INJURED—Alonzo Man-ley, a Pullinan porter, was severely in-jured in the Santa Fe yards in this city yesterday morning. While lean-ing from the front steps of the car to look at a hot journal he collided with a truck and was thrown from the car to the ground. One foot was crushed and he was injured about the head and O W. Hilery, a piano salesman of Denver, was seriously injured while trying to board a street car. Building permits in Denver for the first quarter of the present year num-bered 718, representing a value of \$1,body. He will be taken to Denver and it is thought that he will live.

ounced that he will render a decision in the mining tax case this week.

Cripple Creek district was visited by all kinds of bad weather yesterday.

Fred Dodge, who is said to have been shot by an Italian at Pueblo, died of his injuries.

## TRIED TO SETTLE IT

Fred Dodge, who is said to nave been shot by an Italian at Pueblo, died of his injuries.

Pueblo may have a new national bank soon. D. H. Moffat of Denver is said to be a backer of the institution.

The Pike's Peak Power company's plant at Victor has been completed and the power turned on.

Art McKeehan, a miner at the Ajax, on Battle mountain, was injured by a falling timber.

Pat Smith of Victor, was hurt in the Independence mine by a falling rock.

Tom Sharkey is visiting Cripple Creek and will try to knock out Maxican Pete in six rounds Tuesday night. The pugilist was presented with a gold badge of the order by the Cripple Creek Eagles.

Magnus Peterson was injured by falling rock in the Excelsior lease on Anaconda property.

"Our little girl was unconscious from strangulation during a sudden and terrible attack of croup. I quickly secured a bottle of One Minute Cough Cure, giving her three doses. The croup was mastered and our little daring speedily recovered." So writes A. L. Spafford, Chester, Mich. Hefley-Arcularius and C. E. Smith, 117 S. TELOUEDE ADDAINTED

### SINTON HILL BLAZE CAUSDE LOSS OF \$250

The residence of Peter Hood, at No. 630 East Costilla street, was damaged to the extent of \$250 by fire about 6

o'clock last evening. The blaze originated from a defective flue.

The members of the family had just left home, having been called to Mani-

# THE GREATEST **ONWARD STEP**

ONWARD STEP

The last week has been a week of great rejoicing at Colorado college.
Ground was broken for the new Administration and Science building.
Already \$160,000 has been secured for its erection and equipment. Mr. Winfield S. Stratton and Dr. D. K. Pearsons of Chicago have already paid into the treasurer of the college, \$30,000 for the purchase of apparatus, and other equipment of the laborache. In fact, nearly all the money cach. In fact, nearly all the money cach. In fact, nearly all the money has been received by the treasurer of the college, and work will now be college, and work will now be country. This enterprise represents an immense amount of work and devotion, and the new building is in line country. This enterprise represents a immense amount of work and devotion, and the new buildings in the country. This enterprise represents a timmense amount of work and devotion, and the new buildings is in line future of Colorado College.

Further contracts for the building is in line future of Colorado Springs, and cantinuous work will be furnished to Colorado Springs. All money for the erection of the building will be expended in Colorado Springs, and continuous work will be given to a large force throughout the whole year.

As already 4860,000 has been secured to the firm of Andrews, Jaques & Rantoul, of Boston.

The board of trustees decided at a recent meeting to use the peach-blow sandstone. If astisfactors, arrange, ments for laying it down in Colorado Springs could be made. It is the plan of the board to expend not less than perings could be made. It is the plan of the barrange so the board to expend not less than perings could be made. It is the plan of the barrange so the board to expend not less than perings could be made. It is the plan of the satisfactors, if the plan of the barrange so the board to expend to the laboratories, lecture rooms and offices of administration. There will be entrange both the country of the college in making most for the building and there equipment of the building a

tration. There will be entrances both faculty of the college in making most at the south and north, with handsome careful studies of other buildings in facades and broad steps. The architect is the same as that of Coburn sults of these examinations to the library, Mr. Robert D. Andrews, of needs of Colorado college.

## Order for Observance of Memorial Day

Linus E, Sherman, commander of the Department of Colorado and Wyoming. G. A. R., issued the annual Memorial day a holiday. All races, games, and everything that would detract from the proper observance of the day, should be discountenanced, remembering that this is a day that should be secretly devoted to the memory of the sacreflees of the heroes of the past, and its purpose should be future welfare of our beloved country.

The orders issued yesterday were as follows:

"L.—In compliance with the rules and regulations of the order and General orders in the proper observance of the day.

The orders issued yesterday were as follows:

"L.—In compliance with the rules and regulations of the order and General orders is without a head-stone, and make a requisition to the United

who will furnish headstones without charge.

"7.—Pach post commander will detail one or more comrades to visit the nuble schools of the vicinity, on the Priday preceding Memorial day, to address the pupils and impress upon them the fact that while our southern brothren fought bravely and valiantly for what they believed to be right, yet they fought for secession: a wrong cause, which could not have been right even if it had been successful, because it was at variance with the funda-

APPOINTED

To the first read of the standard o

Delegates to the Trans-Mississippi commercial congress will be given badges of Cripple Creek, gold by the citizens of Cripple Creek gold by the citizens of Cripple Creek, who are exerting them solves to make the coming session in that city one of the most successful ever held. The design has not been decided upon as yet, but the committees have already received promises of roungth "high grade" from the various mines that will aggregate an ingot of pure gold show in value. This is to be melted into badges and given to the delegates to the congress as souvenirs of their trip to Cripple Creek.

Simultanrously with the call to be issued by the officers of the congress requests will go out from the headquarters to the governors of the states mayors of the Creek to the western country.

## **Assessor Out After Corporation Returns**

to the extent of \$250 by fire about 6 bleanor Wharton. 780 hand Jones. 780 hand Jones Jone

## NOT DEAD BUT IN A TRANCE

With her husband and little boy mourning her as dead, Mrs. Long, of No. 716 East Dale street, lay in a remarkable trance at her home yesterday afternoon. Her supposed death was tended to the coroner and when that official arrived at the house in answer to a summons the members of the family were crying at the woman's bedside. Although there was every outward evidence that Mrs. Long was dead, although there was every outward evidence that Mrs. Long was dead, as the conducting over the for over an hour has succeeded in restoring her to partial sensibility, and it is thought she will yet recover from the strange attack.

Mrs. Long was standing at a window in her home late in the afternoon when she suddenly dropped to the floor. Her asshand rushed to her assistance and found her apparently dead. There was no pulse and no sign of respiration. Her little boy, about two years old, and the the was sudden, a message was sent to Ceneral Law asking him to make an investigation.

The coroner was eating supper when the message reached him, and he hast-year to the late of the message reached him, and he hast-year to the form the message reached him, and he hast-year to the coroner was eating supper when the message reached him, and he hast-year.

# Humane Society to

Fight Coursing Meets

The Humane society has thrown down the gauntiet to the gentlemen who have made a record for Colorado Springs in the matter of coursing races, and now something is going to be done about it—that is, if there is any infraction of the law as the Humane society construes it. Besides a lot of other things, this was decided at the annual meeting yesterday.

It is a matter for congratulation that the treasurer's report showed a balance of \$762,03 on hand.

The secretary's report showed a total number of 180 cases which the division, Miss Dursey, Miss Brinley.

# **GIVEN TO CITY**

Former Chief of Police Makes a Presentation.

KNOWN THE COUNTRY OVER Mr. L. C. Dana Celebrated His 52d

Birthday by Important

No. 5407-Moody vs. King. No. 5471-McFarland et al. vs. Her-

No. 5471- McFarland et al. vs. Herington M. & M. Co. vs. Sanford. No. 5475- Gaum Mer. Co. vs. Sanford. No. 5498- Montenavelli vs. Wilson. No. 5508- Ascough vs. Keith. No. 5515- Stockbridge vs. Cassady. No. 5595- Clockbridge vs. Cassady. No. 5595- Elmore vs. Sweeney.

THURSDAY, MAY 6.
No. 5735- Swaney vs. Parker.
No. 5764- Pike's Peak Eng. Co. vs. O'Brien & Nichols.

No. 5764—Pike's Peak Eng. Co. vs.
O'Brien & Nichols.
No. 5839—Hidson vs. Hudson.
No. 5839—Sinton vs. Smith.
No. 5856—Grosskreutz vs. Iles.
No. 5656—Grosskreutz vs. Iles.
No. 5657—Perkins vs. Townsend.
FRIDAY, MAY 17.
No. 5903—Sessions vs. Cole.
No. 5906—Cornforth vs. Glies.
No. 5910—Colo. Elec. Power Co. vs.
Lamont et al.
No. 5942—Franklin vs. Smith.
No. 5949—Williams vs. Williams.
TUESDAY, MAY 21.
No. 5973—Retterton vs. Algeo.
No. 5985—City of Colo. Springs vs.
Kinney.

L Shatz.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22,
No. 5993 Ward vs. Jonnings.
No. 6004 Jackson vs. Jackson,
No. 6011 Taylor vs. Hagerman,
No. 6014 Grahum vs. H. & R. G. R. R.

No. 50(3) Colorys Color No. 50(3) Colorys Color THURSDAY, MAY 23, No. 50(3) Jordan vs. Wolfs, No. 50(4) Landers vs. Wissoman, TUESDAY, MAY 28, No. 54(5) Smith vs. Colo. Midland Ry. Co. No. 54(5) No. 54(6) Vs. Colorys vs. Ripley, No. 56(7) George V. O'Connors vs. Bruner.





an induct at Fountain today.

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# THE WEEKLY GAZETTE

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# THE COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

of town.

Miss Blanche Van Schuyver gave a
pleasant party on Saturday evening in
honor of her birthday.

Mrs. Boyle was present as district
corresponding secretary at the ninth
district convention held in the Christian

iuren. Mr. Curry has returned to Monument

The work on the reservoir is nearing completion.

Albert McShane has been appointed deputy assessor for this district.

Died at Pueblo recently, the esteemed wife of J. A. Kelly, formerly of this county, but now of Cripple Creek.

Mr. Kelley was formerly county clerk of Douglass county, and Mrs. Kelley was a daughter of William Slaughter, who was at one time county didge.

was a daugnter of William Slaughter, who was at one time county judge.

The Rev. C. K. Powell, synodical missionary for the state of Colorado, addressed a good audience at Table Rock or last Sabbath morning, and at Monument in the evening. He was well received

ceived.

The following result was announced for school directors: R. C. Elliott, president; Mr. Mercer, secretary; Moses Chandler, treasurer.

### FALCON

Word was received here Friday of the death of Mr. Jack Anderson at his home near Wolcott, Colo. Mr. Anderson moved from here only a year ago. He has many friends in this vicinity, who were greatly grieved to hear of his death.

Mr. Henry Kingslover of Colorado Springs, was greeting friends and acquaintances here the last of the week.

Mr. O. Paimer of Roswell, was the guest of D. H. Cuthbert Monday and Tuesday.

The Colorado and Southern is only running one train each way a day now. which makes traffic between here and Colorado Springs rather difficult.

Mr. J. H. Shemwell was transacting business in Colorado Springs Friday as was also Jacob Faust.

Mrs. H. McEwen, who has been quite seriously ill, is now regaining her former, health.

a caller in the Basin last Tuesday.

Mr. Ruelerstein, the Big Sandy merchant, passed through the Basin last Friday and transacted some business. He expects to make regular trips through the Basin and carry with him a line of groceries and dry goods.

Mr. John Rebar from near Ramah, was in the Basin Friday looking from his home on April 1. They weigh about 1.100 pounds each and were branded 7 it on the left shoulder.

Mr. Francis Capell has been looking after the interest of his factory here the mast week and doing some carpenter work Milk is on the increase at this factory. Two new patrons added to the list last week.

Mr. Henry Jameson and Mr. A. J. Downing transacted business in Elbert last Tuesday.

Mr. Cady returned from Denver last Tuesday.

Denver, May 7.—F. H. Brandenburg, section director of the U. S. department of Linus E. Sherman, concerned the announcement of his staff of officers and the appointment of committee which will welcome President Mc-Rowler of the latter half of the week click last year. F. M. Wieland and H. M. Fosdick were the rival candidates. Both are men of great popularity in the district, are among the oldest setting in this community and are both exceptional to the oldest setting in the community and are both exceptional to those which were the rival candidates. Three thousand dollar bonds were also voted for the building of additional school room. Sixty votes were cast and the result was 38 for and 22 gagainst the issue of the bonds. It is proposed to erect a modern eight room school building, using the old school house as a nucleus.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers seart the remotest part of the large part of the state of the proposed to recret a modern eight room school building, using the old school house as a nucleus.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers seart the remotest part of the remotest part of the state of the remotest part of the state of the proposed to recret a modern eight room selection and potato planting the remotest part of the state of the proposed to recret a modern eight room school building, using the old school house as a nucleus.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers seart the remotest part of the remotest part of the state of the remotest part of the remotest district, are among the oldest settlers in this community and are both excounty commissioners of Cotero county. The vote resulted in Welland 80 and The soil continues in excellent condition, except in localities in the soll continues in excellent condition, except in localities in the soll continues in excellent condition, except in localities in the south. The soil continues in excellent condition, except in localities in the south. The soil continues in excellent condition, except in localities in the south. The soil continues in excellent condition, except in localities in the south. The soil continues in excellent condition, except in localities in the south. The soil continues in excellent condition, except in localities in the south. The soil continues in excellent condition, except in localities in the south. The soil continues in excellent condition, except in localities in the south. The soil continues in excellent condition, except in localities in the south. The soil continues in excellent condition, except in localities in the south. The soil continues in excellent condition, except in localities in the south. The soil continues in excellent condition, except in localities in the south. The soil continues in excellent condition, except in localities in the south. The soil continues in excellent condition, except in localities in the south. The soil continues in excellent condition, except in localities in the south. The soil continues in excellent condition, except in localities in the south. The soil continues in excellent condition, except in localities in the south. The soil continues in excellent condition, except in localities in the south. The soil continues in excellent condition, except in localities in the south. The soil continues in excellent condition, except in localities in the south. The soil condition of staff. The soil condition of staff. The soil condition is a reliable condition. The soil condition is a reliable condition. The soil condition is a reliable condition. The soil condi

## GRAND ARMY

DEPARTMENT COMMANDER IS-SUES GENERAL ORDER.

Staff Officers are Named and McKinley Reception Committee is Named.

The first general order of the G. A.

# THE BRITISH TAX ON COAL

### MANY WERE INJURED IN A WRECK IN IOWA

The majority of Fountain citizens are preparing to spend the sixth of June n the county capital. Guess why?

GRAND ARMY

Department Chaplain—J. B. Bidwell, Post 13, Greeley, Colo. Medical Director—Dr. George W. Curfman, Post 81, Denver, Colo. Council of Administration:

Lewis Ginger, Post 22, Colorado

Lewis Ginger. Post 22, Colorado Springs.

W. P. Harbottle. Post 31, Salida.

W. B. Upton, Post 4, Denver.

J. A. Wilson, Post 91, Pueblo.

W. H. Macumber, Post 81, Denver.
Delegates to Thirty-fifth National Encampment:
Delegate at Large—J. D. Johnson,
Post 95, Fort Morgan.
Alternate at Large—William Green,
Post 93, Rocky Ford.
Delegates—A. D. Searl. Post 9, Leadville; J. H. Goddard, Post 33, Cheyenne; Deane Monahan, Post 4, Denver.
Alternates—S. P. Buell. Post 85, Denver; I. H. Paine, Post 13, Greeley; P.

W. Blanchard, Post 22, Colorado
Springs.

W. Blanchard, Post 22, Colorado Springs.
The following comrades are appointed to serve on the staff of the department commander, viz:
Assistant Adjutant General—D. W. Robbins, Post 22, Colorado Springs.
Assistant Quartermaster General—Marshall S. Crawford, Post 42, Denver. Department Inspector—E. A. Slack, Post 33, Cheyenne, Wyo.
Judge Advocate—I. D. Chamberlain, Post 91, Pueblo.
Chief Mustering Officer—C. R. Critchell, Post 9, Denver.
Chief of Staff—A. M. Sawyer, Post 5, Bouldet.

Jy Order of Linus E. Sherman,
Department Commander.
Official: D. W. Robbins,
Assistant Adjutant General,

J. R. GORDON, Register.

First publication April 17, 1901. Last publication June 12, 1901.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

length and not exceeding three hundred length and being width, situate, lying and being in Pike's I-eak mining district, county of El Paso, state of Colorado, and known and designated by the field notes and official plat, on file in this office, as to two, 1446, in township 15 S., range 67 W. of sixth principal meridian in Colorado.

The exterior boundaries of said lot No. 14464 being as follows, to-wit:
Variation 15 deg. east. Beginning at corner No. 1, whence U. S. L. M. No. 5931 bears N 6 deg. 40 min. E. 5206.7 ft.; thence S. 83 deg. 28 min. W. 1500 ft. to corner No. 2; thence N. 83 deg. 28 min. W. 1500 ft. to corner No. 3; thence N. 85 deg. 28 min. W. 1500 ft. to corner No. 1, thence N. 250 ft. 15 containing 10.331 acres.

J. R. GORDON.

Also notice is hereby given that the fell with the same to a cash entry, are consulted by the intensity of his cleant; that he included that said proof will be made and proof will be made for commute the same to a cash entry, are consulted by the fellowing color of his cleant; that he included that said proof will be made that said pro

Also notice is hereby given that the flowing-named settler has filed notice his intention to make filmal proof in sport of his claim, and that said proof be made before the clerk of county cat Colorado Springs, Colo., on June 8. Iviz.: Adam F. Brown, of Ellicott, Colorado L. M. N. W. & Sec. and E. ½ N. E. ½ Sec. 9, Tp. 14 S. C. W.

Springs, June 5, 1901, viz:

The department commander and staff; U. S. Hollister, Denver; H. M. Orahood, Denver; H. M. Fitch, Pueblo; H. O. Dodge, Boulder; J. J. Lambert, Pueblo; J. C. Helm, Denver; L. C. Dana, Colorado Springs; N. J. O'Brien, Cheyenne; Milton M. Campbell, Denver; J. W. Huff, Victor.

By Order of Linus E. Sherman.

TRAINS TO PUEBLO.
Colorado and Southern Ry.
6:00 a. m.
11:00 a. m.
2:30 p. m.
6:20 p. m.
10:20 p. m.
City ticket office, 15 N. Tejon street.
Phone 21.

Paul Dingels, of Sun View, Colo.

Also notice is hereby given that the fellowing-named settler has filled notice of his intention to commute to cash entrangement of the color of the sun of the color o

Aso notice is hereby given that the followin-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof in support of his claim, and that said proof out in the said proof of his claim, and that said proof out in the said of his claim, and that said proof out in the said of his claim, and that said proof of his claim, and had been said that said the said of his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

Adam F. Brown and Chester C. Bradshaw, of Ellicott, Colo.; Van J. Harding of Amo, Colo., and Frank G. Hughes, "Colorado Springs, Colo.

Also notice is hereby given that the following properties of the said of th

and E. ½ N. E. ½ Sec. v, ap. 17.

"It names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon an eutivation of said land vite. Colo.: Chreter C. Bradshaw, of Ellitott, Colo.: Va J. Harding, of Amo, Colo, and Frank thughes, of Colorado Springs, Colorad

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1901-EIGHT PAGES

## THE STRONG CASE

## Defense Made Good Use of Their Innings Yesterday --- Witnesses Offered to Testify for Money.

than a crowd of miners surrounded the house, all yelling: "Kill them! kill them!" The witness then described

the mine, the explosions, their con

finement, their rescue, their imprisonment, their rescue, their imprisonment, their hanging by rope, and finally their exchange in practically the same manner as did the previous witness: The defense then asked the

witness if in his opinion the Strong

little ore of any value in sight. The witness said that McDonald had told him that the mine lost money previous

to the time it was closed down. Under cross-examination the witness testified that he went east shortly after the ex-

plosion. The witness admitted that at one time he went before the board of pardons and asked that Nick Tully be

pardoned. He said the reason he did

this was because all of the rest of the prisoners who had been arrested in

connection with this crime and had political pulls and were released and he did not consider it fair to keep

Tully in prison when those who were

Judge J. W. Huff was the next was ness. He testified that he is an attor-ney in Victor and that formely he was

president of three banks in Kansas. He said he was well acquainted with Mr. Giddings. He said that on april

23, 1900, he and a man by the name of David Heaton called on Mr. Giddings

for the purpose of soliciting a subscrip-tion for the Baptist church. The wit-

ness said he could not remember the

exact language of Mr. Gaulings but that in substance Giddings had told him that he was all broke up that

on hand all the way from British Columbia to testify and that the witness was an acknowledged crook; that

he had acknowledged to having killed two men, robbed three banks, and been an all around notorious man. Witness

said that Mr. Giddings said that he did not place confidence in the man him-self but would be compelled to use

expected to charge Mr. Strong \$10 a day. The witness said that a one time he brought suit against Mr. Strong over some mining property which bis wife owned. He said he

made a settlement with Strong for

to trial. He said that three days after

the settlement he went to Mr. Strong and told him of the Giddings conver

in Kansas of which he was president

two of them falled.

H. A. Reese of Cripple Creek, who

is also an attorney for the defense, was the next witness. He said that he met Giddings in Briggs & Cotton's drug store in Colorado Springs on June 10, 1900, and that Giddings told him he was court the diddings told

him he was sorry the jury in the Nellie Lewis case did not render a ver-

ment that he had more money than Strong and that he would spend every cent of it to land Strong in the peni-

tentiary. The witness then denied that he ever had a conversation with Wm. Bell, one of the plaintiffs wit-

nesses, in which Bell said that he

would testify for Strong for \$1,500 down, \$500 in case of a trial and \$10

a day and expenses during the trial. The witness said that he had at

tempted to see every witness that the

plaintiffs had in order to get from them what they knew of the case. He said that in all of his search for

evidence he was emphatic in his state

ments to witnesses that he only wanted truthful testimony. Under

cross examination it was brought out that at one time Nick Tully had told

the witness that for \$6,000 he would

hunt up enough evidence to clear Strong of the charge. He said he would

get all of the old-timers, including Munford, who is supposed to be dead, to return to Colorado and testify who

actually blew up the mine. The cross-

examination brought out the state

witnesses had offered to testify for the defense for a consideration. He was

still on the stand when court ad-

ANACONDA

Anaconda, May 8 .- The Doctor-Jack

completed. The treatie from the mine to the dump has been extended several

feet so that the dump will not interfere

journed.

Special to the Gazette.

\$13,000 and that the suit never

The witness then described

the three men went down into

Denver, May 8 .- The defense in the trong damage suit had things pretty meh their own way today. The evience that they introduced tended to now that the striking miners blew up ne first man in the shaft house after was broken open; that the mine was sing proposition at the time it was osed down previous to the explosion, lat three armed men were in the sition. Mr. Sleeper objected to the sine when it is claimed that Allenry question but the judge overruled that objection and the witness testified that objection and the witness testified that elres and arranged the powder to blow tup; that witnesses for the plaintiffs of the offered to testify in behalf of the witnesses to prove the statements re-erred to in Mr. Waldron's examination Mr. Giddings yesterday.

Sam McDonald, superintendent of he mine, was placed on the stand and wore that Nick Tully was one of the party that broke open the shaft house previous to the explosion. McDonald sas in the shaft house at the time with men. One was named Robinson son was placed on the stand and tes ified practically as did Mr. McDonald. Both men gave descriptions of what appened and how they were treated from the time of the explosion until hey were exchanged for striking minrs two or three days later.

Eugene Wilder was the first witness ontinued. The cross-examination did ot reveal anything new from what he old yesterday. He described the blowing up of the mine as he saw: it and cling to his story that a party of miners did the work. Sam McDonald was the next witness called. He testiwas the next witness caned. The tent in substance witnings had that he arrived in this city at 10. him that he was all broke up that o'clock last night. He said that he morning because he had just brought was superintendent of the Strong mine a witness for a law suit which he had was the next witness for a law suit which he had the last that was from British. and was in the employ of these plain-tiffs in 1894 when it was blown up. le had been over to the Independence boarding house for breakfast on that morning and was returning to the shaft about 9 o'clock. When he got to the whim house of the Independence mine he stopped to talk to a man whose face he knew, but he didn't know his name. While standing talkng he saw a body of men coming rapof y over the lower side of Baytle mountain. He said that as soon as he aw them he started for the shaft mose and they began to shoot. He said he didn't know whether they were shooting at him or not, but acknowl-edged that he got to the shaft house as ast as possible. He said he ran be-ween 350 and 400 feet. Mr. Waldron wied to get the witness to state that

hey were shooting at him, but he could not say that they were.

After a half hour's controversy be-After a national controversy de-tween the attorneys Mr. Waldron was permitted to read a portion of McDon-aid's testimony at Colorado Springs in which he stated that the bullits were falling close around him. McDonald said that as soon as he got to the shaft ouse he told Mr. Goodhue and Charles oblisson, who were on the inside, to efend the place. He said that in a moment after he got inside the door was broken open and three men entered. He drew his gun on them and drove them back. He said that Nick ally was one of the three men who me in. Witness said that Tully held his gun in such a position as would indicate that he intended to "charge" on the men inside. Witness said that the crowd kept saying: "Let's blow these men to \_\_\_." The three men then went down into the mine on the ladder about 180 feet to the 24 level. closed the door of the bucket-way. While he was on the 2d level he heard he first explosion. A little later he teard another explosion and a lot of debris fell down the mine shaft and he supposed that the men had lowered wder into the shaft and touched it he witness said that the three men were kept in the shaft from about 9 ext day. He said the shaft was set n fire and that all of the timbering got out through the ore shaft. He said that before they were let out three they would be let go home. When they came out of the mine they found with rifles. Witness recognized Hugh O'Connell as one of the men. The wit-ness then described the number of places that the three men were taken to from the time they got out of the shaft until they were turned loose. When asked if he was abused he said when asked if he was abused they sus-lat he was. He said that they sus-pended him with a rope. The wit-less recognized the two Lucia boys is being among the crowd who sus-ended him with a rope. The cross-gamination did not develop anything ew. Under re-direct examination he estified that after the strikers were hrough hanging him they took them wer to a cabin gave them a bath nd afterwards exchanged them for ee miners captured by the deputies. Charles M. Robinson was the next tness. He is a miner and lives in acconda. He said that he was foretan of the Strong mine during the Bull hill war; that the mine shut down luary 6, 1894, because the owners. ould not submit to the demands of e miners. He said that 14 or 16 men parded the mine. He said that on the lorning the mine was blown up Mc-lorald had told him before McDonald vent to breakfast that the deputies

ere coming. He said that while Mc-onald was away the witness went

outside and noticed a man standing on lop of Bull hill waving his arm as

# STRUCK OIL

Weaver & Co. Have a Fine Flow In Well No. 5.

The Fifteen-Year-Old Son Stole Money From his Father and Disappeared.

pecial to the Gazette. Florence, May 8 .- Shortly after clock today an immense flow of oil as encountered in the W. I. Weaver & Co. well No. 5 at a depth of about 2,700 feet. Immediately after striking the oil sand the oil arose in the well for 1,500 feet before the tools could be pulled out. When the bailer was taken pulled out. When the bailer was taken up the oil flew up over the walking beam. The oil is lively and the indications are that it will be the biggest well in the field. The oil was first encountered in No. 5 at a depth of about 1,800 feet, but the flow was not enough to justify pumping. Mr. Weaver then decided to go deeper, but had about reached the conclusion that it would be a dry hole. In fact he ordered the plug for it at the Star boiler works and had instructed the driller to abandon the well at midnight tonight. As well as being probably the largest producer in the field this well is one of the deepest.

Dan Drake of 611 North First street, Cripple Creek, was picked up by a freight this morning a few miles east of town and brought here in a very bad condition. He says that he has been to Colorado Springs and Fueblo looking for work and was returning to Cripple Creek. He boarded passenger train No. 3 last night and was riding on the platform. It was supposed that he was thrown from the train in rounding a curve. He has no recollection of what happened for some time and was walking along the track when found by the train crew. His right arm is broken in two places and his body and face badly bruised. He blames no one for the accident. The railroad company will make arrangements to send him to Cripple Creek as soon as he is able to go. Dan Drake of 611 North First street.

pany will make arrangements to send him to Cripple Creek as soon as he is able-to go.

Since last Tuesday the 15-year-old son of G. L. Ludwig has been missing from home and the parents are almost distracted. Mr. Ludwig said this morning that his wife had been mentally unbalanced since yesterday and fears she is incurably insane. The boy had been driving a bread wagon for his father and since his disappearance it developed that he had appropriated much of the proceeds of the wagon to his own use. This fact has weighed heavily on the mind of the grief-stricken mother, with the results above mentioned. The father feels helpless, without the help of his son, and has closed down his business. Meanwhile his heat is well-nigh broken by the boy's determined the summer of the boy's determined the summer of the boy's determined. self but would be compelled to use him anyhow. The cross-examination only brought out the fact that the witness did not know whether the man was to be used in the Strong case or not. Mr. Huff said that he was not connected with the case in any way only as a witness. He said that nothing had ever been said about what he was to get for testifying but that he expected to charge Mr. Strong 110 a

## THE NEWS OF CRIPPLE CREEK

Cripple Creek Bureau

Colorado Springs Gazette. Cripple Creek, May 8 .- After being out several hours the jury in the case of the People vs. Mrs. Mary E. Barry ing the defendant guilty as charged in the second count of the information. Mrs. Barry was charged with stealing a house, the property of H. E. Killian of Victor. With a couple of wagons a house, which was a frame one, was separated into parts and the pieces moved into Victor. The jury this evening, found her guilty of stealing the material composing the building. The penalty for the offense is a term of from one to ten years in the state penitentiary. A motion for a new trial was at once entered. The case was begun yesterday before Judge Seeds and completed this afternoon. This was the second trial of the case. At the previous trial the jury disagreed.

About 100 citizens interested in school matters met in the council chamber this evening for the nurnose of disagree. ing the defendant guilty as charged

affect. On eithers interested it seeds of the second to the common the second to the second to the common the second to th

feet so that the dump will not interfere with the railroad.

On Monday evening Mrs. J. M. Stuart and Mrs. Jesse Collin entertained a number of friends at cards, music and refreshments.

Mannie Le Blanc offered to fight Morgan Williams last week for \$500 a side. The match could not be arranged as it is stated that Williams declined, giving as his reason that at this stage of his career he could not afford to be whipped. Le Blanc halls from Montans and has been running a machine at the Doctor-Jack Pot property.

J. M. Stuart, proprietor of the Assexer, has been admitted to the Cripple Creek Typographical union.

L. E. Sherman has conveyed to the Gold Coin Extension Mining company the Sierra Navada lode for a consideration of \$1. company, capitalized for \$1,000,000, were filed for record with the county clerk today.

The C. S. and C. C. D. R. R. Co. commence condemnation proceedings in the district court today against Join E. S. Robinson, William Harrison and Robert Harrison.

The Work of the finance of the Gold Bur Jode.

Harrison and Robert Harrison.

The Work of the finance of the Gold Bur Jode.

Harrison and Robert Harrison.

The work of the finance of the Gold Bur Jode.

Topeka Kas., May 8.—The trial of Rov. W.F. Elmeston and Dr. R. Mitch
Harrison and Robert Harrison.

The Gold Bur Jode.

Topeka Kas., May 8.—The trial of Rov. W.F. Elmeston and Dr. R. Mitch
Harrison and Robert Harrison.

The Work of the finance of th

# AT FLORENCE COUNCIL APPROVES COMMITTEE ACTION

LUDWIG FAMILY DISTRESSED Alderman Clark Made a Comprehensive Statemen Of the Status of Affairs of the Treasurer's Office---Krause Retained As Expert.

One of the most important meetings that the city council of Colorado Springs has ever held was that, which accurred yesterday afternoon at 8 o'clock, at which the employment of Gustay Krause by the finance committee to expert the city treasurer's books, was ratified, confirmed and approved.

The meeting was a trying one, the mombers of the finance committee the committee to expert the city treasurer's books, was ratified, confirmed and approved.

The meeting was a trying one, the mombers of the finance committee in the content of the affairs of the treasurer's office since the committee the same control of it hast week. The was a special meeting, called for the purpose of considering matters relative to the treasurer's office and to the cemerical of the treasurer's office and to the committee to the treasurer of the same of the treasurer's office and to the committee that there was something wrong in the treasurer's office. It was a parent to members of the finance committee that there was something wrong in the treasurer's office. It was a parent to members of the finance committee that the was short. We then had to decide what was short. We then had to decide what was best to be done and was recently elected water commissioner of the city, was put in charge of the office. We again the proposed of the city and he suggested means for the city, was put in charge of the office. We done and was recently elected water commissioner of the city, was put in charge of the office. We done and which was short. We then had to decide what was best to be done and was recently elected water commissioner of the city and he suggested means for done of the city and he suggested means for done of the city and he suggested was recently elected water commissioner of the city and he suggested means for done of the city and he suggested means for done of the city and he suggested means for done of the city and he suggested means for done of the city and he suggested means for done of the city and he suggested means for done of the c

ne would put on deposit here the sum of \$30,000.

In When we became suspicious that all was not right with the treasurer's office we went to Mr. Smith, who had been making an examination of the books in the office, and there hangs a tale, too. Smith was not satisfactory in his replies to our questions. He was dilatory and evasive. We notified him on Wednesday to come to the city hall and stay with his task until he completed it. The facts in the case soon came out. "On Monday morning Mr. Wilard Hale said that he would deposit his draft on the First National bank of Newburyport and Mr. Hayes telegraphed to President E. P. Shaw of that bank, and received a reply to the effect that it would be honored. He effect that it would be honored he effect that it would be honored he effect that it would be honored. He effect that it would be honored he effect that it would h of \$30,000.

"When we became suspicious that all was not right with the treasurer's office we went to Mr. Smith, who had been making an examination of the books in the office, and there hangs a tale, too. Smith was not satisfactory in his replies to our questions. He was dilatory and evasive. We notified him on Wednesday to come to the city hall and stay with his task until he completed it. The facts in the case soon came out.

cial difficulties and has asked its creditors for a moratorium. The Darmitors for a moratorium. The Darmitaedier bank has undertaken the reorganisation of the concern and is offering their creditors 20 per cent in cash and the rest in preference shares and obligations at 5 per cent.

# THE PRESIDENT IN CALIFORNIA

Governor Gage Welcomed the Party At Redlands---The Paths Were Strewn With Flowers.

#### XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX ALL THE NEWS

Fair today and probably fair tomorrow. Sliver 59%; lead \$4.87%; copper \$17.90.

New York stocks fell in to a condition of panic with the close chaotic; a portion of the bulls insist that the health of the market was greatly improved as a result of the day's happenings; money on call, etrong at 4@5 per cent, last loan 15, ruling rate 7.

Chicago wheat lower; corn steady; provisions depressed.

LOCAL

College faculty makes a statement as to the proposed improvement of the cam-

ius. Colorado City and west side residents ask for better car service at night.

Material for the new street car lines is coming in rapidly.

Manttou people wunt the town clock running.
Ostrich farm at Manitou opens on Sat-

urday.
The Ariel club bull at the Plaza hotel a big success.

a big success.

A hungry ostrich ate Jacob Becker's diamond.

A runaway handcar on the Short Line threw two workmen over an embankment.

Three postoffice clerks have been dismissed for patty irregularities.

The second day of the Sunday school convention was full of interest.

John Rogers secured a divorce from his first wife in Pueblo yesterday. He believed her dead and had married again. An insane man from Gleuwood Springs created excitement in Pueblo yesterlay An insane man from Glenwood Springs created excitement in Pueblo yesterilay by trying to escape from his guards.

The Sweelish Evangelieal Lutheran church is in conference in Depver.

Frank Homer attempted to assault a nine-year-old girl in Denver. He was arrested.

The corporations will fight his new revenue law in the courts.

Denver is dressing up her spreats for the president's coming.

Denver bakers will advance the price of bread.

Jefferson Shrinkle, a Santa Fe brakeman, was killed by a train at Milliary park.

Earl M. Crenston has appointed Entriet attorney.

An immense flow of oil has been struck in Weaver & Co.'s well No. 5 at Florence. The fifteen-year-old son of G. L. Ludwig, of Florence, has disappeared. It is thought he stole money from his father. His mother is distracted,

Fire did about \$600 damage to a building in Victor.

Lightning set fire to a house in Victor Tuesday night.

Mrs. Mary E. Barry was found guilts of stealing a house in Victor.

His delegations will attend the Trans-Mississippi Commercial congress ut

## **FOREIGN**

Mr. Gregory, the principal medical officer of Cape Colony, says he council exadicate the bubonic plague until the rats in the colony are extinct.

### GENERAL

Eighteen cases of smallpox have brokes out at the state institution at Berkeley. Cal., for the deaf, dumb and blind. The Eastman trial was marked by rigorous cross examination of the defendant Annual convention of the National Municipal league is in session at Hochester. Two hundred union bakers in San Fran-cisco have struck in sympathy with the cooks and waiters.

A man believed to be R. N. Pollock, the missing bank president of the Cuyahoga Bavings and Banking company, Cleveland,

## MINING

The market yesterday was a little live-lier, but only a few stocks developed any strength, and many recorded the lowest prices yet. Eikton was very strong, closing at \$1.78, C. C. Columbia closed at 18, Eclipse 134, Pointer 134, Acacla 12. The strike on the Columbia is in a veln created 146 feet above and there will be pened 146 feet above and there will be that distance of stoping ground. The Mills lease on the Huppy Year of the Central Consolidated company has just sent out 22 tons of ore, and the strike just sent out 22 tons of ore, and the strike is holding out splenddily.

The Elikton water is down to within a few feet of the floor of the seventh level which is expected to be reached by this morning. The pumps are throwing 2,200

gallons a minute.

The Solitaire company will get the rich
Eclipse vein for several hundred feet and
applications for leasing are now being

## TOPEKA VERY DRY.

TOPEKA VERY DRY.

Topeka, Kas., May 8.—The first of the liquor cases to be brought under supervision of the newly appointed assistant attorney-general for this (Shawnee) county was brought today in the district court. Mrs. Mahanna, the defendant, pleaded guilty to four charges of selling liquor and maintaining a nuisance. She will be sentenced by the court and her liquors ordered destroyed. Topeka is now more dry than at new

## AT LOS ANGELES

## City Was Beautifully Decorated and the Streets Brilliantly Illuminated at Night.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 8.—Today the president and his party had their first taste of the hospitality of California. The introduction to the land of sunshine, fruit and flowers was like a dream of paradise after the three days spent in the alkali deserts of Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. It was like passing into fairy land. No words can picture the beauty of the rich sun-flooded valley between snow capped peaks; the orange groves of the Santa Ana and the trees and the flowers which the president saw today. Nature seemed to have adorned herself for the occasion in her brightest colors.

Governor Gage and the California on the battlefleids of the santa, and the trees and the flowers which the president saw today. Nature seemed to have adorned herself for the occasion in her brightest colors.

Governor Gage and the California on the battlefleids of the republic and assisted to preserve the union—the best republic on the battlefleids of the republic and assisted to preserve the union—the best republic on the battlefleids of the republic and assisted to preserve the union—the best republic on the battlefleids of the republic and salited to preserve the union—the best republic on the battlefleids of the republic and salited to preserve the union—the best republic on the battlefleids of the republic and salited to preserve the union—the best republic on the battlefleids of the republic and salited to republic and self-genery did the union—the best republic on the battlefleids of the republic and self-genery death, representing the highest of the earth, representing the broos of humanity everywhere. California in our recent war with Spain the presenting the supplies of the union—the best republic and self-genery death, representing the highest of the union—the best republic and self-genery the union—the best republic and self-ge

Governor Gage and the California congressional delegation met the pres-ident at Redlands in the San Bernarding valley at 9 o'clock this morning and welcomed him to the state. It was here that the president got his first faint idea of the wonderful re-ception that awaited him. Through an avenue lined with palms and venetian masts he drove over beds of roses, beneath a triumphal arch of flowers and fruit to the Casa Loma hotel an the balcony of which the exercises took place. A drive through the orange groves and parks followed. All along the route of the drive ladies showered the president and Mrs. Mc-Kinley with flowers and through the streets they bombarded bim from the windows with confetti until the air was a perfect make of color. From Redlands down to Los Angoles it was one continuous ovation. Every sta-tion was crowded with children with wreaths of flowers in their hands and with cheering men and women. Minate stops were made at Colton. On

tario and Pomera, and at 2:30 the train drew into Los Angeles. The approach to the city of Los Angeles was heralded by a terrific din which could be heard for miles. Steam whistles screamed, cannon boomed, and as the train passed through the Cilinose quarter of the city long drings of fire crackers hung from available of fire crackers hung from a continuous at the of musketry. The oity had been cautifully decorated in honor of the president's coming. The fiesta is in progress here and the town was dressed like a queen to receive the coming of her lord. The colors of the carnival, red, yellow and green, representing the wine, orange and olive, predominated. The streets were avenues of masts festooned with yellow bunting and crowned with paim leaves whistles screamed, cannon hoomed bunting and crowned with palm leave and wreaths of laurel. At the station the party was met by the citizens' committee and many distinguished people of southern Camornia and the Landing and the from all over California, General the members of the cabinet and other

of the Pacific, with his entire staff in brilliant illumination in the streets. full uniform, had come down from the Presidio to greet his chief. Secretary of the Navy Long, who was to have of the Navy Long, who was to have met the party at San Francisco, also came here to meet the president and was at the station. The party were driven in carriages to the Van Nuyos driven in carriages to the Van Nuyos hotel. An escort of artillery and several companies of military had been provided to escort them but both the military and police had to fight their way through the enormous crowds which had swarmed into the city. drawn by the double attraction of the president's visit and the carnival. At the hotel the police were obliged to literally force a way to the entrance. There the president met Governor Nash of Ohio and the Ohio congres-sional delegation, who had arrived by different routes.

"Governor Gage, Ladles and Gentlemen and my Fellow-citizens: I receive with emotions of pleasure and of gratitude California's greeting, voted, by the chief executive of your great commonwealth on behalf of the people to the chief executive of the government of the United States. It is your tribute to the great office which for the hour I am permitted to hold, representing the union of all the states and it is your expression of love for the union, for our great civil institutions and your affection for the Constitution which shelters us all.

shelters us all.
"California had some trouble in get-"California had some trouble in getting into the union in early days. That most serious question in the history of the republic; that of slavery, deterred for a little while your full connection with the union of the slates but it came hecause the earnest, energetic, enterprising, patriotic Americans living on this coast demanded the right to shar not only in the blessings but the burdens of this great republic. (Great applause.)

"The miner with his pick and the frontiersman with his axe, with the trusty rifle hanging above the cabin door, have wrought greatly for the human race, they ploneered civiliza-

door, have wrought greatly for the human race, they pioneered civiliza-tion. This splendid state, rich in its mines, in its fruits and its products, rich in its men and its women, rich in its leyslity to the flag we love, has a high and a mighty destiny before it. California helpsd to save the union

NO. 18

never ran away from a difficult question or from a well-defined duty. We will meet those problems in the fear of God and will carry and maintain the blessings of liberty wherever our glorious banner floats.

blessings of liberty wherever our glorious banner floats.

"My fellow-citizens, no greeting could have been mare gratifying to me than that which you bring as I enter the state of California, a state of herolo and historic memories, a territory that governed itself without law, without courts, without governors, by the virtue and force of an elevated public sentiment. And you came from every state in the federal union. There is not a state that has not contributed its share of your splendid population. The best people of the east, of the south and of the north and west are here. (A voice—"That's right!"), and they are here to make this one of the glorious states of this great American republic. And now having said this much it only remains for me to express the gratification which all of us feel, those associated with me in government, to be welcomed here as we have been welcomed everywhere by a united people owing loyalty to but one flag and that flag the emblem of liberty—the glorious stars and stripes." (Enthusiasic and long continued applause.)

The president then held a short public reception in the parlors of the lotel. Megnitime the ladies of the

rue president then held a stort public reception in the parlors of the hotel. Meantime the ladies of the party with Mrs. McKinley had been driven to the Women's club in Figuedriven to the Women's club in Figue-ora street where they met the ladies of Los Angeles. This evening the president and Mrs. McKinley dined at "Bivousc." the handsome residence of General Harrison Gray Otis, and after dinner a private reception was keld there in their honor. They spent the hight at the Bivousc.

Governor Nash held a public reception at the chamber of commerce. Late in the afternoon some of the members of the president's party ascended Mount Low, 6.000 feet high, whence they had a bird's-eye view for 70 miles members of the party witnessed the colors and the air was a blinding snow

will witness the floral parade and in the afternoon a visit will be paid to the Soldlers' home at Santa Monica. The train will leave Los Angeles early Friday morning.

#### TAXATION DELEGATES \*\*\*\*\*\*

Iliterally force a way to the entrance. There the president met Governor Nash of Ohio and the Ohio congressional delegation, who had arrived by different routes an hour before the president. In the rotunda of the hotel the mayor of Los Angeles formally greeted the chief executive and extended to him the freedom of the city. The president responded as follows:

"Governor Cage, Ladles and Gentlemen and my r'ellow-citizens: I receive with emotions of nilessure and of Denver, May 8.—Governor Or- & \* Holyoke; Representative retarts of Gorman, Denver; Senator Willish and Hill, Fort Morgan; Prof. Walter H. Nichols, Boulder; Dr. Charles S. Elder, Denver. <u>.</u> <del>\$4444444444</del>444<del>4</del>

#### DISASTROUS FIRE IN AUGUSTA, GA.,

Augusta, Ga., May 8 .- Fire broke out 'empress company building at 1 o'clock his afternoon. An alleyway about six 'cet wide separates the compress and Phinizey company's cotton warehouse. \ stiff breeze in a short time swept the lames over the heads of the firemen to his building in which were stored 1 .was blown to Whitney & Co's warehouse and seemed beyond the control of the department, in the Whitney of the department. In the Whitney werehouse \$,500 bales were stored and soon the whole was a roaring mass of flames. The walls of this structure were the only ones to give way. The losses on cotton are: Whitney & Co., \$105,000; Phinizey & Co., \$50,409; Compress company, \$4,500. Loss on buildings, \$10,000.

worth more today that it was when he bought it and that it is likely to be worth considerably more after a while. Mr. Dana states that he did purchase

\$200 worth of stock in Mr. Hale's or concentrator project about six years ago, and that he did dispose of his stock later to Charles E. Smith at ar

advanced price but that the deal was absolutely on its merits and that he e. This ore concentrator was an in-nation for the treatment of low grade

ores, control of which was secured by Mr. Hale and Mr. Smith, and on which they expected to make consid-

erable money. It is the bellef of thos who have been attempting to ascertain

the actual position of the missing funds that more or less city money

known.

The finance committee up to a late hour yesterday had been unable to locate Mr. Hale's bond for any year later than 1898. The bondsmen on the

bond of such an efficial, it is said, may be held for anything that comes up

within five years after the expiration of his term of office, and it is therefore likely, even in the event that the later bonds cannot be located and mad-

GRAPHIC ACCOUNT

Yulee, Fla., May 3.-The following

Fifteen million dollars' worth of prop

in the afternoon and, owing to

pened to be a shingle roof the flying embers found lodgement. Blocks away from the main fire other fires would

this, however, nothing definite is

# SHORTAGE IN CITY'S FUNDS

# Treasurer's Accounts Show Deficit of Nearly \$30,000---Due to Lax Methods and Favors to Friends---Loss Will be Made Good.

it places Mr. Hale in an exceedingly unenviable situation and reveals a very serious condition in the affairs of his office, probably will not jeopardize the financial interests of the city in any degree, owing to the fact that friends and relatives of Mr. Hale state that every cent will be paid within a day or two, and to the further fact that in the event of failure in this, Mr. Hale's bond is ample to cover everything. The shortage, large though it is, is accounted for almost entirely in two ways. Thousands of dollars have been them employes of the city, higher or lower in rank than himself, in antici pation of salaries. Hundreds of do lars are represented by receipts issued treasurer to large consumors of water for rents due matter of fact there has been paid into treasury of the city no money. . Hale has been careless in hestowcting the affairs of his office, unfor

tunate in the inability of those

he had favored to save him when the

It was Wednesday that the condition to the finance committee. For several veeks Charles E. Smith, formerly city by the city in making an ext examination of the books of the city treasurer, and his report had been for some time by the com-on finance. On Tuesday the committee asked when might be looked for and Mr. Smith is have replied that it would be Ir. Smith, it is said, promised to have Saturday. On Wednesday ed for the report at once and Hale came forward with a volum tary statement to the effect that there was a shortage. Since that time the finance committee has been in charge of the treasurer's office, practically living there, engaged in the work of ferreting out the facts. Mr. Hale has been with the members of the committee and has given every assistance in his power. Mr. Smith has not been present and has failed to appear on two occasions which the committee set and at which the members requested him to appear.

Funds Not Squandered the maintenance of her carriage and of perhaps a few other luxuries that some pernaps a tew other luxuries that some people might refer to with unjust insin-tuations, has been by Mrs. Hule's own money, and not by that of the people of Colorado Springs. When asked lust evening by a repre-sentative of the Cazette for a statement in regard to the situation, Mr. Hale satic:

"It has been caused by my helping other people. They were my triends then, but I am afraid I have few friends now. Politics has been the ruin of my life. This trouble has been over me for some time. If it had not been for this I would not have been a candidate for re-election this spring, nor last spring. I was tired of politics. I was sorry I ever got into it, but I could not get out. I am afraid there is not much for me to say. Everything will be settled up in a day or two. I am confident of that, but of course that does not make it right."

Not Solely His Fault. Alderman St. John, of the finance committee, who has been endeavoring for some time to get a statement of the exact condition of the water fund, said

last night:
"The fault is not wholly with Mr. Hale, by any means. He has been careless and has done wrong. There is no doubt of that. But the fault lies with the result who have taken indicates.

Through too much generosity in his own disposition and through imposition on the part of persons whom he regarded as his friends, the books of Moses T. Hale, city treasurer of Colorado Springs, show a shortage of approximately \$30,000.

There is nothing as yet discovered by the finance committee of the city council that would justify a conclusion; that Mr. Hale has been guilty of any criminal act.

The shortage in his accounts, while it places Mr. Hale in an exceedingly in the shortage of the city in the shortage of the city in the shortage in his accounts, while it places Mr. Hale in an exceedingly in the shortage of the city in the city in the city in the shortage in his accounts, while it places Mr. Hale in an exceedingly in the shortage in his accounts, while it places Mr. Hale in an exceedingly in the country in the shortage in his accounts are complete settlement in cash for fall that they owed the city, immediately gone, but this is only more of his generosity. He has tried to take the blame gone, but this is only more of his generosity. He has tried to take the blame gone, but this is only more of his generosity. He has tried to take the blame gone, but this is only more of his generosity. He has tried to take the blame gone, but this is only more of his generosity. He has tried to take the blame gone, but this is only more of his generosity. He has tried to take the blame gone, but this is only more of his generosity. He has tried to take the blame gone, but this is only more of his generosity. He has tried to take the blame gone, but this is only more of his generosity. He has tried to take the blame gone, but this is only more of his generosity. He has tried to take the blame gone, but this is only more of his generosity. He has tried to take the blame gone, but this is only more of his generosity. He has tried to take the blame gone, but this is only more of his generosity. He has tried to take the blame gone, but this lon himself and to sheld those other controls.

The following is a partial list o

What do they amount to?" was 'We do'not know, exactly," replied

the alderman. "They will amount to a greath deal more than those to any other person. Probably they will amount to \$10,000 or \$12,000 or \$15,000. "Practically half the shortage?"
"Yes."

Mr. Smith was seen at his home the west side and declined to discuss the matter in any way. He sad that he did not discover any shortage in the accounts of Mr. Hale, either in his

No Sign of Dishonesty.

Mr. Clark, another member of the finance committee, said that he was determined to go to the bottom of the affair and to see who was implicated and to what extent and to bring every

Mr. Hale is at his home on North ejon street. While his attitud he investigation has h the investigation has been on has been that of a man anxious to do everything in his power to aid the committee in ascertaining the exact situation, and to do nothing in his own behalf, the committee has deemed it wise to have one of the members of the notice department remain with him partment remain with him.

The determination of the members of the finance committee, as indicated from their conversations with the Gazette representative is to make the fullest and most complete investigation of the affairs of the office and to bring out everything that figures in the case in any way. The taxpayers of the city undoubtedly will demand that the investigation stop at nothing short of

pected that the meeting will determine est detail in the conduct of the finan-

of the city treasurer, and it is expected that the meeting will determine the attitude of Mr. Willard Hale toward the matter and the attitude of the finance committee has taken the treasurer's office.

Mr. Willard Hale arrived in the city two ward Moses T. Hale, out of whose hands the finance committee has taken the treasurer's office.

Mr. Willard Hale arrived in the city at this expert examination should be made by someone as different as possible in all essential characteristics of Co., and dozens of smaller concerns or longer has not, in the light of the such an examination would reveal, but he urged the examination

the mast for a mount wavered. It was at the call of Mr. Day that Mr. Willied tasts of the call of Mr. Day that Mr. Day

# THOUSANDS

Latest Reports From Jacksonville Are That 148 Blocks Were Burned.

WORK OF RELIEF SHERMAN BELL A WITNESS ACTIVE

Raised---City Has Been Declared Under Martial Law.

good security for the city's interests that there are bonds still in effect Jacksonville, Fla., May 4.-Jackson- hours of the fire many people moved ville's great fire of yesterday has their property distances of a hair mit burned itself out. One hundred and or a mile only to find it necessary to ample to protect the city.

As to the actual amount of the shortage that exists, there is no reaon for stating other figures than have been laid waste. The loss will those given in yesterday's Gazette. It is undoubtedly not far one way or the not be known even approximately for other from \$30,000. Mr. Hale himself There are many rumors affoat of loss of life but as every it is impossible to obtain an official party of men and women driven to the docks by the fire were compelled eral of them were drowned. Mrs story is from a special correspondent, vho left Jacksonville early in the evenwere buried by friends this afternoon The burned district is 13 blocks wide riy gone up in smoke and 10,000 people nade homeless, is the result of a bit of the north and Davis on the west. This and all of the available state militia ville. Some order is being brought out

of the confusion. Jacksonville is facganized for relief work. Ten thousand people are homeles and night trains for St. Augustine and other coast cities and nearby towns while numerous river craft took river. Supply stations have been es tablished in various parts of the city and all day they have been feeding the hungry. The prompt action of Secretary of War Root in tendering Secretary of War Root in tendering the use of the barracks at Fort Bar rancas near St. Augustine was re The east:coast trains leaving here a o'clock this afternoon carried to St to receive temporary shelter from the states to send all the tents they can pare to Jacksonville. It will be seeks before anything like permanent shelter can be provided for the home less thousands, and Jacksonville for ome time to come will be a city of

tents. The relief fund raised by citizens of Jacksonville at a meeting this even-ing amounts to \$15,000. This was augstructing Mayor Bowden to draw for \$1,000. Other subscriptions are being ville has not yet made an official appeal for aid. There seems to be some on the assertion by many leading citi zens that Jacksonville and Florida car

The following telegram was received from the governor:
"Tallahassee, Fla., May 4.

"MacWilliams, Adjutant General:
"Your call for Gainesville, Orlando
and Stark companies approved. Have appointed L'Engle, B. R. Ward and Rogers special relief committee, plac-ing \$20,000 at their dispusal.

city employes. It is not complete, or naywhere near complete but is be lieved to cover pretty fully the advances that have been made during the city will be fully protected financially, the matter will go no farther, of course i cannot speak for anyone been some amounts advanced to other been some amounts advanced to other been some amounts advanced to other city officials and city employes during the been some amounts advanced to other city officials and city employes during the city officials and ci tion. From Bridge street to Laura thin fringe three blocks deep stands uninjured along the river front, but to the eastward, northward and westward of Hemming park an unbroken bed of ashes meets the eye, in which gaunt chimneys rear themselves like monuments in a forgotten cemetery. On every vacant lot in the territory surrounding the burned district faminiture about them, apreading over this a blanket, making a tent. In many cases the covering was only enough for the body. Some had brought a

move it again as the flames en Cleveland Fiber company, made the

following statement regarding the

"Outside the factory there is a dry ing platform 200 feet square upon which the moss is piled after it has een ginned. Twenty feet away there ley of one of these cottages was on are. This however is a frequent or ber on the drying platform had been set afire by the falling soot from the and were lying around in the shad and went to extinguish the fire

onsiderable headway. The hose was quickly brought into play but the fire ot away from the men and the alarm and to be sent in. There is no fire in the building, the factory being worked by electricity, and it is two months. ince the boilers were in use.

Every effort that could be made to put the fire out was made but the strong wind and the dryness of every thing was too much for the men s reached the scene the pine building and the flying shingles made it impos ible to control the fire."

The chairman of the board of county

commissioners, Procher L'Engle, said

"A bill will be introduced in the egislature at once to bond Duval county for perhaps \$200,000 to rebuild the court house and the county jail. The bill is being prepared. I understand that a bill for the issuance of \$500,000 of city bonds will be at once introduced also. Of this \$300, used to take up the judg ment debts of the city and the re-mainder to rebuild the city buildings." The prisoners in the county jail, 35 in number, including many for serious

and St. Augustine. The county records were placed in the vaults in the court building. Their condition will not be known until the vault cools. The disaster has effectually obliterated the dividing line between the rich and poor and a common catasyesterday, penniless today sat on the curbing beside the begga sharing alike the pitiless fate that be Tonight the sidewalks are thronged with homeless people. Th wharves are crowded with and every available craft in the harbor has been made into a temporary hotel. Religious services will be held tomorrow in the open air. Not a city church remains standing. Fire Chief Haney is improved tonight and it is children of Dr. P. H. Dean, reported ag

been found alive. Dr. Dean's injuries are slight. President Barnett of the National

burned or missing this morni-

Bank of Jacksonville is not seriously hurt. There were many prostration from heat during the day.

Jacksonville is in total darkness tonight save for the red reflection that glows from the sky in the western por-tion of the city marking the vast fields of glowing embers that now and then are fanned into flames. At 6 p. m. the first trolley car was operated since noon yesterday. In the evening schedules were maintained on the East Bay street line. At 7 closes that street line. At 7 o'clock additional troops reached the city to relieve the soldiers who had been on duty for more than 24 hours. Crowds are leaving the city on outgoing trains yet the multitudes of homeless people on the streets do not appear decreased. The night scenes are picturesque and piti-ful. About the city are cordons of About the city are cordons of soldiers and at each corner a police man or a soldier stands. Amid the great excitement the day has passed and the city tonight is very quiet. Litthe disorder has been reported. At a meeting of the citizens' committee this afternoon a resolution was adoptions the control of the citizens' committee this afternoon a resolution was adoptional citizens' control of the citizens' committee this afternoon a resolution was adoptional citizens' c sions into the city. The requests had been made by several cities for spe-cial trains to Jacksonville but the

PROSECUTION HOMELESS NEARING END The Interest In the Strong Mine Case

Continues Unabated.

At a Meeting of Citizens \$15,000 Was He Gave Interesting Testimony About Strong's Movements on the Memorable Day---Lennox Testified.

> Special to the Gazette. Denver, May 4 .- The attorneys for the

plaintiffs in the Strong damage suit announced at the close of today's session that they would complete the introduction of testimony either Monday or Tuesday of the coming week. The defense will then begin the introduction of its testimony. It is thought that the trial will last at least ten days longer. Today was devoted to the testimony of three witnesses: Nick Tulty Mr. Lennox and Sherman Bell. Tully is one of the men who was sent ounced at the close of today's session is one of the men who was sen the penitentiary for the blowing

Nick Tully went on the stand immediately upon the opening of court this morning and Attorney Waldron began his cross-examination. Tully has been the chief worker for the plaintiffs in the center worker for the plaintiffs in getting testimony for the trial. He has searched all over this country and through a great part of Canada hunting men who could tell things that would implicate Mr. Strong, He testified that on the morning of the blowing up of the mine he was northwest of the Independence shaft house. He would implicate Mr. Strong. He testified that on the morning of the blowing up of the mine he was northwest of the Independence shaft house. He said that he went there to take some letters but was stopped by armed men. He denied that he was at the Strong mine when it was blown up. He admitted that he carried a large hammer around with him that morning, but said he had forgotien; where he got it. He said the reason he had forgotten was because it was such a long time ago. Attorney Waldron questioned him closely as to whether he knew how to work an electric battery. The witness said the twe mothing about it. Witness said that the first time he was sure that Strong blew up the mine was when Bill Beil told him at Las Vegas, N. M., about Strong paying the money over to the other boys in Tom Purse's cabin in the presence of Beil. Witness said that Bell told him in June, 1960. Witness said that the reason he didn't speak of the common talk as to the guilt of Allen and Munford when he was on trial was because ne was in-

Mr. Lennox was the next witness. He

testified that he is in the mining lus ness and lives in Colorado Spring; that the plaintiffs secured possession the Strong mine in November 1803. He said that the improvements of the mirat that time were simply a small sha house and a shaft about 50 feet dee At the time of the explosion the sha was about 200 feet deep and there we three levels. The first level was 30 fe from the top, the second level 50 fe below the first, and the third level feet below the second. The improv

ing that the mine was destroyed at

## 18, have AN EXPLANATION OF THE EASTMAN SHOOTING

four witnesses on the stand to support its contention that the relations be-tween the two men were not only inti-mate, but cordial. The interest of the

Cambridge, Mass. May 4.—The de-iense at the Eastman murder trial to-lay completed the outline of the case; a private mark on the builet which can-not during the half day's session placed for the case of the stand to survey!

tour witnesses on the stand to support its contention that the relations between the two men were not only intimate, but cordial. The interest of the day, however, was on the outline of the principal portion of the case made by Mr. Bartlett and his explanation of how the shooting occurred.

Mr. Bartlett did not attempt an elaborate explanation or combat the government theory that the killing was done by a center fire builet, except to say that the bullet which was produced at the trial was, at the request of the

## TOPICS OF THE WEEK IN THE GERMAN CAPITAL

Berlin, May 4.—Theodore Moeller, who tives and Agrarian Centrists.

Berlin, May 4.—Theodore Moeller, who tives and Agrarian Centrists.

The press comment from both particles in succession to Herr Brefell, is tief is extremely cautious, not triumphant.

a National Liberal of the right wing and a Westphallan machine manufacturer. Whenever he has come in contact with the emperor the latter has expressed a liking for him.

Parliamentary circles believe that Count von Zeidlitz-Truetschier, president of Hesse-Nassau, was the personal dent of Hesse-Nassau, was the personal dent of Hesse-Nassau, was the personal of the Prussian minister of the interior to succeed Baron Rheinbaben against Count von Buelow's advice because his majesty hoped to effect through von Zeidlitz changes in the present school system, rendering it pronouncedly Christian and inculcating submission to the temporal and spiritual authorities especially the crown.

Herr Brefeld's going was rendered necessary because his recent utterances showed that as the minister of commerce his sympathles were elsewhere. The developments of the last few days have proved a great sensation, but "RIPPER" BILLS.



# **OXFORDS**

Will be the most popular shoes this season. They are certainly the prettiest, coolest and comfortable for summer wear. We are showing fully double the styles we have heretofore.

FRANK A. VORHES, 22 S. Tejon Street. and the second s

# THE NEWS OF **COLORADO CITY**

GAZETTE'S BRANCH OFFICE: M. K. Rankin's Coal office, 513 Celorado Avenue.

ings.

## LATE CARS

PETITION ASKING RAPID TRANSIT FOR BETTER NIGHT SERVICE.

are sent out. Colorado City and West Side Residents Sign a Paper Which is to Be Presented to the Company.

A petition in being circulated in this his nome and revive He is resting easily. city asking for later car service on the Manitou line of the Rapid Transit com-Manitou line of the Rapid Transit company. At present the last westbound car leaves the corner of Pike's Peak and Tejon street, in Colorado Springs, at 11 o'clock p. m., and if anyone who resides in Colorado City has business in the Springs which detains him later than that hour, he is compelled to stay away from home all night, walk or hire a carriage. The Colorado City people and the residents of the west side think that a car leaving at 11:30 and another at midnight would be a paying investment to the street car company. Besides this the people who live west of Colorado Springs would be greatly aided and benefited by later and the cars. pound Colorado City Regulars baseball team Peak has been changed to the Star baseball

The petition was originated by the champer of commerce and is now to Sherman's store, where it may be signed by anyone wishing later west-bound cars. The petition reads as fol-

bound cars. The petition reads as follows:

"To the Colorado Springs Rapid Transit company: Whereas, much inconyanience is occasioned the people of the west side and Colorado City by the fact that the last car on your line leaves the corner of Pike's Peak and Tejon at 11-o'clock p. m., and the patrons of your road would be very much benefited and aided by cars leaving for the west at later times, and believing that from a financial standpoint your company can afford to give later service to the people;

"We, therefore, residents of the west side and Colorado City, do hereby request your company to run cars west on your line, at least as far as Colorado City, leaving the corner of Pike's Peak and Tejon street at 11:30 p. m. and at midnight."

The petition has already been signed by about 95. Colorado City.

WOMEN OF WOODCRAFT—The Women of Woodcraft held a successful meeting Tuesday night in the K. P. hall and initiated a number of candidates. Several new applications were read.

ANNUITY ASSOCIATION—The

# If It

and you had forgotten your umbrella, it would be cheaper to pay us a dollar for one of these substantial, paragon frame, steel rod umbrellas than get wet, wouldn't it? If you need a new one look at these fine silk umbrellas at three, three-fifty and four dollars. We have an almost unlimited selection of beautiful handles in new artistic the same money than City. That's why we sell so many

# WER

10 North Telon St.

#### THE CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY For Ladies

Soft leather, from medium prices up to the most expensive; all the new toes, with French military, Cu-ban and Lowe heels; made in patent kid, patent calf, diamond kid, Russia calf and

\$1.50 to \$5.00 For Men

# All the new lasts and patterns in chrone patent, patent calf,

patent kid, box calf, an-mond kid, French calf, Rus-sia calf and willow call, at \$3.50 to \$6.00

For Children Sandals, oxfords and south-ern button in black kid and red goatskin, light and heavy weights; popular prices.

ber of initiations were made.

PERSONAL MENTION

R. A. Buckman has gone to Greeley Colo., for a short stay.

S. P. O'Neil has gone to Crippi Creek after spending a few days in thi

Charles Basconi has moved to Colorado Springs, where he will reside.

ection director of the U.S. department of agriculture, has issued the fol-

### Amusements \*

American Annuity association met in their hall in regular session last night. The principal business of the meeting was the election of directors. A num-POLL TAX-Poll taxes are now due and the street gang will be rather large in a few days as soon as the notice OVERCOME-Charles Turner, employe at the reduction works, was overcome Tuesday night while at work on the night shift. He was carried to home and revived by a physician

NAME CHANGED—The name of the team. The change was made because Mr. C. E. Corporan of the Star grocery, will furnish the suits for the team. The sented by the Howard company at the Seattle theater yesterday and drew crowded houses at both afternoon and evening performances. The play has been seen in this city several times, but it is so full of human sympathy that it always proves interesting. The company presenting it is a well balanced one and does conscientious work. The scanery was very suits will be maroon with black stock PLUMSTEAD COMING-Elsworth PLDMSTEAD COMING—Elsworth
Plumstead, the well known character
Impersonator, will shortly come to
Colorado City to visit John S. Allam.
While here he will give an entertainment for the benefit of the building
fund of the Methodist church. tious work. The scenery was very striking, especially in the second and fourth acts. The effects were very

> DeWitt's Little Early Risers search the remotest parts of the bowels and emove the impurities speedily with no liscomfort. They are famous for their ifficacy: Easy to take, never gripe. Hefiey-Arcularius and C. E. Smith, 117. 5; Tejon street.

"To the Colorado Springs Rapid Transit company: Whereas, much incorpyralismer is, occasioned the people of the fact the fact of the read of Springs, where he will reside.

Charles Basconi has moved to Colorado Springs, where he will reside.

Charles Basconi has moved to Colorado Springs, where he will reside.

Charles Basconi has moved to Colorado Springs, where he will reside.

James F, McIntire has moved to Trip to Woodland Park, Sinday 12.

James F, McIntire has moved to Colorado Springs, where he will reside to Colorado Springs, where he will reside to Colorado Springs, where he will reside to Colorado Springs, or that from a financial standpoint your company can afford to give later service to the people; "We, therefore, residents of the west side and Colorado City, do hereby reside and Colorado City, do hereby reside and Colorado City, do hereby reside and Colorado City, do horeby reside and Colorado City, in the standpoint your line at fact as Carawage and your line at flact at 11:30 pm.

MIST BELIEVE IT.

When Well-known Colorado Springs People Tell it So Pitally.

When public endorsement is made by and at midnight."

The petition has already been signed to the story of the standpoint your line at the short time.

BRIEF CITY ITEMS

NEW WATER MAINS—The work of laying water mains in the Rustic Home Edition will be acquired the story of the standpoint in the reading:

Wire the resident of the west to the spring to the story of the complaint in check, if they had not not residuate the suits for the baseball team of the world make suits for the baseball team of the suits for the baseball team of the suits for the baseball team of the baseball tea

Special Excusion Rates.
To Texas points including the Beaumont oil fields via the Great Rock Island Route every Tuesday. Full particulars at city ticket office, 12 Pike's Peak avenue. ment of agriculture, has issued the following weekly crop bulletin:
Notwithstand the prevailing cool
weather of the latter half of the week,
there has been an excess of temperature in all districts—about four degrees
a day in the western counties and six
or seven degrees on the easterh slope.
Precipitation has been general and
moderately heavy west of the continental divide, but on the eastern side
the showers have been local and light
as a rule.

# Imported **Pictures** 50c to \$15.

We carry but one grade of pictures-the best. The price depends on the size. We have French protogravures at 50c each—just as good in quality as the \$15.00 kind, only not so large. One customer has purchased four of them already and they have been

The genuine French carbons at \$1.50, \$2.00, \$4.00 and \$15.00 each are the best known reproductions of masterpieces. We sell them at New York prices We are the exclusive agents for Colorado Springs. A

FOLTZ & HARDY



#### An Excellent Combination.

The pleasant method and beneficial effects of the well known remedy. Syrbup of Fice, manufactured by the California Fice Syrbup Co., illustrate the value of obtaining the liquid laxative principles of plants known to be medicinally laxative and presenting them in the form most refreshing to the taste and acceptable to the system. It is the one perfect strengthening laxative, cleansing the system effectually, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers gently yet promptly and enabling one to overcome habitual constipation permanently. Its perfect freedom from every objectionable quality and substance, and its acting on the kidneys, liver and bowels, without weakening or irritating them, make it the ideal laxative. The pleasant method and beneficial

In the process of manufacturing figs are used, as they are pleasant to the taste, but the medicinal qualities of the remedy are obtained from senna and other aromatic plants, by a method known to the California Fig Sympe Co, only. In order to get its beneficial effects and to avoid imitations, please remember the full name of the Company printed on the front of every package.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

Ban Francisco, Cal. Louisville, XY. New York, N. Y. Forsals by all Druggista — Price 500, per bottle.

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Add. 1
F. D. Pastorius et al. to Flora A. Auld, west 45 ft, east 90 ft, lots 7-8, Kensington sub, of block 235, Add. 1.

Allietta A. Craig to Walter W. Shemwell, east 50 ft, lot 1, Kimball's sub, of block 229, Add. 1.

John A. Vorhes to W. H. Simms, lot 3 Edgerton's sub, of block 244, Add. 1

Elise Broquet to Sarah E. Reynolds, lot 17, Colburn's sub, of block 241, Add. 1
F. R. Hastings to E. E. Miller, lot 7 south ft. lot 3, of block 2, Hastings Bros', Add.

Julia A. Smith to Hattle E. Hodges, east 45 ft. lot 2, block 22, west Colo. Spgs. 12

Mary A. Wineman to A. P. Brigham, west 45 ft. lots 9-10, block "B," Edwards' Add. 1

Rose Abbott to Jas, H. Gilüllan, lots 6-7, block 2, Washington Heights Add. 1

Jas. E. McIntyre to, Enoch T. Johnson, east 20 ft. west 149 ft. lots 1-2, west 140 feet lots 2-4, block 81

Ingred Johnson to Lillian H. Cof-

1.000

block 283, Monument Add....... 1
C. H. White, trustee, to Margaret
M. Thomas, lot 28, White &
Page's sub. of block 218, Add. 1... 500
Catella Sebree to Jenkin Tudor et
al., lots 17-18, block 24, Add. 1... 1,000 DRUGGISTS MUST BE CHARY.

They Sell All Kinds of Hair Preparations and Fear to Discriminate.
Druggists sell all kinds of hair preparations and as a rule they are wisely chary of giving preference to any particular one, but many of them have come out plainly for Newbro's Herpicide, the new treatment that absolutely kills the dandruff germ. H. Swannell and Son, Champaign, Ili., say: "One customer of ours who did not have a hair on top of his head when he began to use Herpicide, now has a fair start towards a good head of hair. We believe Herpicide to be by far the best preparation of its kind on the market." Hundreds of similar testimonials from everywhere.

Reduced Bates to Cripple Greek.

Reduced Bates to Cripple Creek. Via the Colorado Midland \$2.25 offe way; \$4.00 round trip. Four fast daily trains each way. Service the best. Troket office 13 N. Tejon St.

Winter Tourist Rates To Texas, Mexico, Louisiana and entire southeast, in effect via Colorado and Southern railway. Shortest line, Tast-est time. Finest service. City ticket office, 15 North Tejon street.

# Great Rock Island Route

BUFFET LIBRARY CARS Rest Dining Car Service.

## A JACK OF **ALL TRADES**

is seldom a master of any. This is the way the problem of medicine presented itself to Dr. Ellison and he decided to devote his entire professional time to the special treatment of Consumption, Asthma, Catarrh, Bronchitis and Chronic Discases of Men, Women and Chil-When you suffer from the diseases the Doctor treats as a specialty see him. Examination free Office 24 North Tejon St.



It is no great satisfaction to one who seeks to excel, to be able to accom-plish a thing when about everybody engaged in that line of effort can do engaged in that line of effort can do the same; but when a man takes up what has been regarded by some as impossible and is successful, the one by whose persistent devotion this is made possible reaps a rich harvest. Dr. Ellison is curing people who for years have been using the ordinary methods of treatment with but slight benefit. A man or woman who has had this kind of service for chronic diseases soon learns the difference in

ind this kind of service for enronic iliseases soon learns the difference in the doctor's methods from those ordin-arily in vogue. Because Dr. Ellison devotes all of his time to the special reatment of consumption, asthma, ca arrh, bronchitis and chronic diseas of men, women and children, users, of men, women and children, he can without boast or brag, offer to thos who suffer from these diseases a treat who suffer from these diseases a treatment of superior merit. In the past three years many consumptives have taken his attenuated sulphur treatment, and only four have died. This sulphur treatment is given by inhalation and constitutionally, and can be taken at your home, wherever that may be. You can investigate the merits of this treatment free of cost. Office, 24 North Tejon street (over Craisue's Grocery store). Office hours, Morning, from 2 to 12: afternoops, from 2 to 5: from 9 to 12: afternoons, from 2 to 5; evenings, from 7 to 8 o'clock; Sundays, from 2 to 3 p. m.

If You Want to Get to Cripple Creek Take the Colorado Midland rallway. The line for safety, scenery and service. We run four trains each way every Ticket office, 13 N. Telon street.

Cheap Excursions to the Northwest On Tuesdays during February, Marol and April the Colorado Midland rallway will sell excursion tickets to th will sell sextraint tickets to the northwest, including Helens, Spokane, Tacoma and Seattle, at greatly reduced rates, Call at city ticket office, 12 N. Tejon street, for full information and rates. Chas. Chandler, C. P. A.

To Crippie Creek, via Midland Terr 2:30 a. m. 7:50 a. m. 11:05 a. m. 8:30 p. m.

CRIPPLE CREEK EXCURSION

Via the Short Line, Sunday, May 12 Spical train will leave D. and R. G. station, Colorado Springs, at 8:00 a. m., and the fare for round trip will be only \$2.50. This is a rare opportunity to view \$2.00. This is a rate opportunity to view the incomparable scenery of the Short Line and visit the great gold camp. Tickets on sale at city office, 18 North Tejon street, and at D, and R. G. sta-tion.

Reduced Rates to Cripple Creek. Via the Colorado Midiand \$2.25 one way; \$4.00 round trip. Four fast daily trains each way. Service the best. Ticket office 18 N. Tejon St.

#### PATRIARCHS LOOK FOR BIG EXCURSIONS

It is expected that several hundred It is expected that several hundred persons will participate in the excursion to Cripple Creek to be given by Canton Colfax No. 2, I. O. O. F., Parlarchs Militant, next Sunday. The excursion will be run over the new "Short Line," the special train leaving the Rio Grande depot at 8 o'clock in the morning. The round trip tickets, which are to be sold for \$2.50, will be good for return on all regular trains leaving the mining camp on Sunday. The excursion will be public.

#### **DIVORCED ONCE BUT** WILL TRY IT AGAIN

"Our marriage was a failure once," said Albert Kaech to Mr. Vorhees, in the office of the county clerk, yesterday. "We're going to try it again, though."

though."

Kaech came to apply for a license to marry the woman from whom he was divorced only a little over a year ago. He is forty-two years old and thinks he can find no better snouse than the bride of his youth. Ellen Kaech is the name of his first wife, who is to be second. who is to be second. Mrs. Kaech secured a divorce from

Mrs. Kaech secured a divorce from her husband in Brown county, Minn., in March, 1900. Her husband, who had neglected to support her, says he will never forget his duty again.

The marriage license granted to the couple yesterday gives Colorado Springs as their residence.

#### ARIEL CLUB BALL AT PLAZA HOTEL

The last dance of the winter series given by the Ariel Dancing club occurred last evening at the Plaza hotel. There were about fifty couples on the floor and one of the most pleasing events in the history of the club was held. This was the dance that was to have been held two weeks ago at the Broadmoor Casino but which was bostponed on account of the inability of the club to secure the Casino. The Plaza proved in every way as good for the occasion and everyone had a highly enjoyable evening.

A CHANCE TO VIEW

The Grandeur of the Short Line— Cripple Creek Excursion, \$2 50. Cripple Creek Excursion, \$2 50.
Special train will leave D. and R. G.
station \$100 a. m. Sunday, May 12.
Round trip fare, \$2.50. The magnificent
scenery of the Short Line is at its best
and now is the time to view the same,
before the summer rush of tourist travel. Tickets on sale at city office,
16 North Tejon street, and at D. and R.
61 depot.

G, depot.

COLORADO AND SOUTHERN RAIL-WAY.

334.80, Beaumont, Tex., and return, 34.30
524.00, Ft. Worth, Tex., and return, 24.00
524.00, Galveston, Tex. and return, 32.65
532.20, Houston, Tex. and return, 32.20
532.25, San Antonio, Tex. and return, 22.25
Tuesday, April 18 and each Tuesday
during April and May, The Colorado
and Southern railway will sell round
trip tickets at rates named above. Good
returning 20 days from date of sale.
Through sleepers to Houston and
Ft. Worth. For full particulars call at
our office, No. 15 North Tejon St.

California Limited Train Daily. (Santa Fe Route.)
The Canta Fe California Limited train now runs daily and leaves Colocalifornia trains are also run carrying rado Springs at 11 a. m. Two other daily

Santa Pe Route.

Trains to Denver leave Colo. Springs:

An equal number of trains leave Den ver, returning at convenient hours.

The Best and Quickest Service on the Best Track

Is afforded by the Union Pacific. Modern new equipment, sleepers, diners chair cars, buffet smoking library cars. See your local agent or address E. R. Griffin, General Agent, Denver.

Special Excusion Rates.

To Texas points including the Beaumont oil fields via the Great Rook Island Route every Tuesday. Full particulars at city ticket office, 12 Fike's Peak avenue.

Excursion to Crippic Creek Sunday, May 12.

Via the Colorado Midland railway. Tickets \$2.50 for the round trip. Train leaves at 7:50 a. m. Open to everybody. Get your tickets at 13 N. Tejon St.

## it does Ivory is the cheapest soap in America to-day. It is harmless. Embroideries, laces and delicate stuffs should be washed only with Ivory Soap.

A GREAT MAN'S IDEA.

ENIUS, as Ruskin defines it, is simply

the genius to see how important an

element in the success of your house-keeping is the use of Ivory Soap? Judged by the work

a superior power of seeing. Have you

## |}...... PEOPLE WANT THE

General satisfaction is expressed all General satisfaction is expressed all over the city over the action taken by the town board of trustees at their last meeting in regard to the Wheeler clock. One prominent business man said yesterday in regard to it that he was very much gratified to know that the clock would at last be repaired and kept in first class order.

"It isn't the clock so much as it is the spirit." he said. "Mr. Wheeler"

the spirit," he said, "Mr. Wheeler paid \$3,000 for that fountain and clock and it was simply a question of wheth-er the town would show its apprecia-tion of the gift or allow the fountain tion of the gift or allow the fountain and clock to go to ruin. The board was going to lay the matter on the table and would have done so had not senator Leddy spoken against such action. He said that if the matter was to be killed it should be killed at once without any dilly-dailying about it."

The Western Union will take out take out the old dial of the clock and put in a new enameled white dial

put in a new enameled white dial which will be covered with glass to protect the hands from the weather. The clock will be regulated every hou by standard time and will be worth more than the cost of repairing to the

#### PEOPLE RETARD ASSESSOR'S DEPUTIES

The work of assessing Manitou property is progressing very slowly because the residents do not as yet understand

the residents do not as yet understand the law in regard to it. Mr. E. F. Curran, who is doing the work said yesterday in regard to it that it was not the fault of the assessor but of the people themselves.

"We are entitled to take experts into a person's house for the purpose of getting at the true value of articles but when we do that the people think we are trying to intimidate them. I prefer to allow them time to come to a just understanding of the new law in a just understanding of the new law in Griffin, General Agent, Denver.

Excursion to Crippic Creek Sunday, May 12.

Via the Colorado Midland rallway, Tickets \$2.50 for the round trip. Train fairer man than County Assessor

a just understanding of the new law in the deputy must do all the work. He regard to assessments. In Manitou must go to each individual house and get a list of the property. There is no fairer man than County Assessor Hayden but the people seem to think that we are trying to give them the worst of it all the time."

OSTRICH FARM WILL OPEN ON SATURDAY

The Colorado Ostrich farm will open next Saturday morning to the general public. The grounds inside the inclusive have been placed at convenient intervals, the work on the store at the entrance has been all but completed and the farm will be in first-class shape by Saturday. There are at present 25 birds in the inclosure and another carloud will arrive from the South the city Transfer company."

Anna stuart, who will be the gowing a dainty white Paris lawns, and will carry prink roses.

Anna stuart, who will be the ring dainty white Paris lawns, and will carry prink roses.

Anna stuart, who will be the ring dainty white Paris lawns, and will carry prink roses.

Anna stuart, who will be the ring dainty white Paris lawns, and will carry prink roses.

Little Julia Perkins will be the ring hearer. She is also to wear white hearer the ring in a cally lily. The brids will wear a toillette of white trimmings of Mechling lace. She will have a long tulle veil fastened will have a lon The Colorado Ostrich farm will open next Saturday morning to the general public. The grounds inside the incleaure have been parked, benches have been placed at convenient intervals, the work on the store at the entrance has been all but completed and the farm will be in first-class shape by Saturday. There are at present 25 birds in the inclosure and another carload will arrive from the South Pasadena farm in a week or two, it is the intention of the management to have about fifty of the strange birds in time for the large summer business which is anticipated.

Sunday afternoon the Midland band will play at the farm and other attractions will be shown. The admission to the inclosure will be 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children and there will be sufficient attendants to

here will be sufficient attendants to explain the habits of the hirds to

#### APPEL LIKES THE AIR IN MANITOU

"There are so many places to visit that I don't know where to go first," said Mr. S. Appel of Chicago to a Gazette reporter at the Clim house, yesterday. Mr. Appel is spending two months in Manitou and he is an example of the enthusiastic tourist who is seeing the wonders of the Rockies for the first time.

wonders of the Rockies for the first time.

"You who live in this country," continued Mr. Appel, "are apt to belittle the grandeur of the scenery in your minds. It is either that or you see it so much that you do not realize what it means to the resident of a densely populated city. You can't imagine what the fresh, pure mountain air means to a man who has lived in large cities all his life where there is nothing at all pure. In Cheago we have to change clothes every day on account of the diritness of the place and herewhy I feel like tearing my collar entirely off so that I can have more freedom in breathing your grand air.

condition and as soon as I get out of

# WANT THE CLOCK TO START It I will take some drives and make trips to the points of interest. I never imagined anything so grand."

CENTRAL OFFICE HAS

**NEW SWITCH BOARD** The new switch board has been placed in the Manitou "central" and is now in use. Workmen were busy until 1 o'clock yesterday morning getting the lines connected and in working order and now the board is working with-

out a litch.

There are a number of improvements in the new board which the old one lacked. The operator is not compelled to turn a crank every time a connection is made but she rings the belt on the phone by simply touching a button. The board is equipped with a belt to call the night operator if he happens to go to sleep and has room for lifty 'phones. There are now ten circuits between Manitou and Colorade Springs and more will be added as fast as business demands them. out a hitch.

### ROE-BLAKE

Miss Edna Blake, who is well known in Manitou, having taught school here very successfily for some time, was married in Denver, Tuesday ovening to Mr. Charles E. Roe. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's mother, 2516 Woodbury Court and had all the pretty significance of a home wedding. 2516 Woodbury Court and had all the pretty significance of a home wedding amid the surrounding palms, roses and other floral adornments. Rov. C. K. Powell of Colorado Springs, a friend of the family, officialed with the ring sorvice.

The Denver Post of Tuesday published photographs of the bride and groom and speaks highly of both. Following is the Post's story of the wedding in part:

Anna Stuart, who will be gowned in dainty white Paris lawns, and will carry pink ruses.

the City Transfer company.'

### Save Your Teeth.

You can save 50 cents on every dol-lar; you can avoid all unnecessary pain; you can have your teeth fixed by experts, who use nothing but the latest and most improved methods. Our system of Modern Dentistry, a perfectly equipped office and a large practice enable us to do the very best work at a remarkably low figure. We make a little off each one of patients and not a great deal off any



DR. W. F. SHAW, Prop.

The Best Road Wagon On Earth for \$40.00.

The Corning Road Wagon, usually sold for \$50,00

Morris Carriage Co. 322 NORTH TEION.

# Should Rain

designs and assure you a better umbrella for any other store in this

# nental divide, but on the eastern side the showers have been local and light as a rule. The soil continues in excellent condition, except in localities in the southeastern quarter of the state. Winter wheat, early sown grains and alfalfa are good stand and making rapid growth, and the ranges have started nicely. Except at high altitudes, the seeding of small grains is nearing completion, and corn and potato planting is in progress with a large acreage assured. Gardens are thrifty and making satisfactory advancement. Much land has been set apart for sugar beets in the Grand, Uncompahere and Arkansas valleys, and the north-central counties; planting is practically finished and early fields are being thinned and cultivated. On the western slope, ealy fruits are well set and late varieties are in full bloom; elsewhere, cherries, plums and early apples are in bloom. The outlook is generally favorable to a good yield. Strawberries are coming into bloom in some of the eastern counties. Irrigation is in progress in San Luis park, the Arkansas valley, the north-central and the south-central counties. Sciatic Rheumatism Cured After Fourteen Years of Suffering, "I have been afflicted with sciatic rheumatism for 14 years," says Josh Edgar, of Germantown, Cal. "I was able to be around but constantly suffered. I tried everything I could hear of and at last was told to try Chamberlain's Fain Baim, which I did and was immediately, raileved and in a short time cured, and I am happy to say it has not since returned." Why not use this liniment and get well; It is for sale by all druggists.

We will be prepared to furnish dec-prations in any quantities for the Mo-kinley, reception Time 5 and 7, Orders taken now.

DECORATIONS

# MATERIALS FOR RAPID TRANSIT Preliminary Work on Several Big

These are busy days in the car barn and yards of the two local street raliway companies, on South Tejon street. Carload after carload of rails, ties and other materials for the new city and suburban extensions are being received there daily and are being prepared for use.

Much of the work for the improvements has to be done before the material is taken to the streets where it is
to be used. As soon as the ralls, frogs,
etc., are ready to be put into place
they are conveyed to the place where
the lines are being constructed. When
the army of workmen finish the preliminary work at the shops they will begin
the labor of laying the tracks on the
new extensions. The first line to be
built will be the one on Wahsatch avenue. The others will follow rapidly.

It is expected that the work of laying the double tracks on Tejon street
will be completed in about a week.
The new schedule for the cars on this ine will then go into operation.

se. Much of the work for the improve-

COMING FAST

IMPROVEMENT.

Undertakings is Progressing

Well.

HELD BY THE ENEMY TONIGT. HELD BY THE ENEMY TONIGT.

At the Opera house this evening will be seen William Gillette's famous military drama, "Held by the Enemy." The piece made a big hit in the east with Gillette in the leading role. The present production is a good one, having the merit of a well balanced cast and special scenery for the entire play. Its climaxes arouse considerable enthusiasm and the comedy is enlivening and interesting. The scene of the play is in the south during the civil war. The first act is a very pretty setting, showing the interior of a southern planter's home; the second act is the court-martial and trial of the spy: set third, the bombardment, is proba-

court-martial and trial of the spy; act third, the bombardment, is probably the most effective scene; the setting of the fourth act, a military hospital, is one of the most beautiful stage pictures ever presented. The managers, Messrs, Howard & Doyle of Chicago, have spared no expense in making this production a powerful one. ?

Speaking of this production the Seattle Post Intelligencer says:

"Held by the Enemy' William Gillette's famous war play was ably presented by the Howard company at the Seattle theater yesterdey and drew

realistic, especially the bombardment

on display only a day. -no charge for freight. large lot just received.

6 South Telon



GRAY TAFF ETA COAT.

This dainty little coat is scarcely longer than an Bion and is extremely youthful and becoming. It is jucked in narrow clusters and trinimed with black velvet ribbon with filt, ornaments, Russian lace collar. Sleeves finished with high suffice correspond with front of jacket.

GRAY TAFF ETA COAT.

They death your send all read in the port of the not seen one of your scenic attractions except the mountains from the porch of the hotel. I am in a dazed with high suffice to correspond with front of jacket.

## The Weekly Gazette

Published Every Wednesday

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

#### NATIONAL UNITY.

N HIS address to the people of the United States in Texas, President McKinley struck a keynote of lofty patriotism which it would be well for all Amer icans to heed.

In the domain of politics as well as in more material affairs, the nearby object is apt to be exaggerated while that which is more remote becomes dwarfed out of its true proportions.

Local affairs and men of local importance seem to have a standing to which they are not in reality entitled, for the reason that they are identified with interests which are in close touch with our daily life. Thus too frequently it bappens that sectional jealousies or selfishness or prejudices, or the personal interests and ambitions of some leader who is able to pose for a while as the representative of some faction or district disturbs the calm current of our national affairs.

It is a real service to the country that President Mc-Kinley is doing in counteracting this tendency, and no one is better fitted both by his present position and by his record as a broadminded statesman and public man to perform it.

Too few Americans realize to what an extent our national greatness and our national prosperity are dedependent upon our national unity. Patriotism, like many other virtues, reduces in its lowest terms to enlightened self-interest, and for the loyalty that the nation demands of all her children she gives in return benefits incomparably superior to those that any lesser authority is able to bestow.

The conditions resulting from the war against Spain and subsequent events give President McKinley the opportunity to teach a lesson that is needed not in the south alone, but throughout the whole country, that nstional unity and loyalty should be recognized in every section for what they are, the foundation and the safeguard of our freedom, of our prosperity, of our opportunty for the future, of everything, in short, that we compre hend in the term Americanism.

It is because this has been established as a nation of continental proportions, free from the restrictions of boundary lines, one in language, laws, customs and com merce, united by a thousand ties visible and invisible ecause one great struggle and numerous lesser ones have resulted in favor of union and against disunion that the United States of America stands today the greatest mation the world has ever known, a nation that has already in many essential particulars outstripped every rival and bids fair in the near future to surpass every possible combination of them.

And it needs to be kept in mind that this greatness of our nation is something more than a vainglory to gild the phrases of writer or speaker. The greatness of the United States is the assurance of the permanence of those things that make the United States better and greater than other countries.

It is only as these sentiments become a part of the national feeling, the birthright of every American that our country can be safe from the danger of disunion and of sectional strife that springs to full growth almost

No treason can be greater than that of the man who would seek to sow the seeds of discord and of strife among brother Americans or between sister states, and no service to the nation can be of more permanent value than that of the far seeing statesman who with the wisdom of experience and the influence of authority seeks to educate his countrymen in loyalty and national union and so to build the surest bulwarks against disloyalty

### A CONTRAST OF CIVILIZATIONS.

N SUNDAY last President and Mrs. McKinley and the members of his cabinet attended the services at the Stanton Street Methodist church at El Paso, Tex., the local committee having been requested not to arrange any special programme for the

Across the river on the same day, in the Mexican city of Juarez, General Hernandez, the official representative of the president of Mexico, and Governor Ahumada, of the state of Chihunhua, occupied a box overlook ing the arena of the bull ring.

"To different nations different customs belong" says the proverb, and we certainly have no wish to exalt our civilization above that of our neighbors who are also our very good friends.

Nevertheless when it comes to a matter of Santiage or Manila bay or even for a peaceful struggle for preeminence in miscellaneous civilization, we would prefer to take our chances with the nation of the Methodist meeting house rather than with that of the Spanish bull

## REFORMATION AND PUNISHMENT.

HE following paragraph, of no general interest is yet pathetic in suggestion, and slight as it is, brings to mind many cases of a similar na ture. Governor Dietrich granted a conditional par-

don to Henry Bolin, sentenced five years ago to nineteen years in the penitentiary upon conviction of having, as city treasurer of Omaha, embezzled \$100,000 of city funds. Bolin is growing old and his health is breaking. Influential men signed the petition for his pardon.

The question is, how far is it safe to extend the pardoning power, and is there any reason why certain persons, no more worthy than others, should receive a con sideration not accorded their fellows, merely because they are in some ways less unfortunate. There are doubtless in the Nebraska penitentlary other old men, whose days are fast drawing to a close, whose health is breaking, and who, if they are ever to say "home" again, must have that blessed privilege soon, or they will have gone to their long home. The difference is, mainly, that they did not steal so much, and they have no influential friends back

Human nature blows hot and cold very rapidly. The public clamors for the lynching of a man, and a few years afterwards is willing to commute his sentence; guilty or innocent, it says, "He has been punished enough." The law and the statute have little to do with it. Possibly the fact that the American people are about the greatest readers on earth has some influence, but it is certainly true that imagination and sentiment step in again and again, and take an appeal from the bar of

justice to that of mercy. It is instances of this class that are gradually changing the penal system of the world. Punishment is a relative thing. The tramp who breaks into jail, as a desirable winter resort, is at one end of the scale, and the prisoner who commits suicide rather than hear the political methods. She has herself denounced the un minous clang of prison doors behind him is at the other. hey cannot be reached by the same kind of punishment.

have committed a much more serious crime. The prison

Take it in our own state, for instance. The reformatory at Buena Vista is really an intermediate prison. Only Occasionally a man of forty finds he is not yet twentyeight, when a merciful judge is of the opinion that the in its flight also has been known to occur when certain sheriffs, with an eye to the main chance, would receive considerably more mileage for taking the prisoner to the arther point. On the Western Slope, on the other hand, derived from the longer journey.

Age hasn't anything to do with it. An old man may steal for the first time, and yet be by no means so hopeess a case as some of the street Arabs who go from the Industrial school to the reformatory and from the reformatory to the penitentlary, as if these institutions were finishing off schools. There ought to be some way of classifying prisoners, and segregating those whose influence is contaminating. For them there should be a prison where hope was left behind. For all others the reform atory, with all possible means to assist in toning up the weakened moral character and leading to a complete regeneration and shuffling off of the old life is the proper thing and the goal toward which we are tending.

It would often be an improvement upon the parole system if the judge before whom the prisoner is tried could suspend sentence during good behavior, requiring the culprit to report to the proper officials, and giving him to understand that they will be sent to jail instantly on any signs of a relapse from grace. If he is to be paroled after a few months of prison life, and he can be reformed by paroling him in the first place, that is infinitely the better way. Warden Hoyt once said, "If you want to reform anybody, do it before he gets into prison." That is the testimony of nearly all of those who have had dealings with criminals. Universally they say prevention is better than cure. The idea is to reform. This is better, and cheaper, since no appeal reaches the mind so quickly as one that saves the pocket, than any system of punishments that can be devised, no matter how admirably they might fit the crime.

#### MRS. WILCOX AND POLITICS.

(By Ellis Meredith.)

HE individual who has achieved newspaper greatness is to be pitied. This is not accomplished by committing some crime, or getting cured of some disease, but by having written wisely and well enough so that some syndicate stands ready to pay for a daily contribution. This contribution, it is needless to say, must be "sparkling and bright." It must be earned or sensational, according to the individual, and while there need not be much of it, what there is must be made the most of by the use of "leads," a display head and other arts of the fourth estate.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox has reached this pinnacle of fame through the writing of verse of the erotic and neurotic description, and articles upon the foibles of her own sex, that can best be described by the expressive if inelegant word, "tommyrotic." Her last contribution to literature is upon "Women in Politics," and deserves to be illuminated and framed and hung up in whatsoever places women may congregate. It is a remarkable document. Nothing like it has been seen for many a long day. The keen mental grasp of her subject, the sharp analysis, and above all the logic are something to leave the reader gasping. There is only one fault to be found with it; the screed should have been called "An Election in the Society of the D- of A-R-." Mrs. Wilcon reaclub had, and jumps to the conclusion that if one orit is only fair to let her state her own case, which she

Recent events have convinced me that not only is woman a secret power in political circles in America, but also am I convinced how impossible it is for woman to guide, direct or manage any purely feminine institution without man's as-

Still further am I forced to believe that her influence is often far from good and her methods far from straightforward and open-handed.

One of the largest, and by far the most patriotic and typically American, organizations of women in the country held a meeting not many months ago in Washington, to elect a national leader.

This position incurs much work, small glory and no profit. It is a petty office, only made dignified by noble womanhood.

It is one which any woman with serious interests in life would hesitate to accept, and, hav-. ing accepted the nomination, she ought to find satisfaction only in the thought that if the majority of members voted her into office she would be willing to sacrifice her time to represent the soclety worthily.

Yet a more disgraceful exhibition of illbreeding, vindictiveness and petty spite, mingled with an annalling lack of high ideals and principle, was never displayed by any masculine nolitical party, in the most heated presidential campaign than by these "ladies."

Anonymous letters, insulting personalities, petty affronts, mosquito-bite persecutions, were all introduced in this female convention-a convention composed of, he it understood, women of social station, wealth and culture, from all portions of our United States.

Not satisfied with these nurely feminine methods of procedure, they went still further-and employed some other measures, which savored strongly of blackmail.

Woman is at present unable to occupy, gracefully and with dignity any prominent position wherein she is thrown in close business association with other women, and woman's influence over man in all public matters is often questionable in its morality.

The very fact that women of mature years, possessed of many of earth's choicest bessings could so strive for the petty position of figurehead of a woman's organization, proves that her mental powers are still in a state of evolution, and that she is about as fit to take part in the direction of national matters of real import, as a four-yearold child is fit to guide a warship into battle.

Until women can carry through the election of an officer in a silly little sex club without losing their dignity, breeding or principle, and without calling in the aid of men, they had better keep in the background regarding their equal rights to a voice in the government of nations.

The organization to which the lady refers is not one that permits political discussion—only the worst kind of may eventually accomplish the same thing, only in a womanly voting woman, and gloried in the fact that 3,000 children, and is said to be working admirably. nothing of that kind was tolerated in the association

no other career, is not to be classed with those who, and they would cheerfully prevent any other woman from under sudden stress of misfortune or excitement, may entering the polling place if they could: therefore, their actions are to be taken as a criterion of what women in ministers of grace!

Now if it had been the National American Woman men under a certain age are supposed to be sent there. Suffrage association that had been guilty of all these contemptible meannesses, or even the W. C. T. U., which leans largely toward a belief in a Republican form of light sentence is sufficient; this turning backward of time government, based upon the consent of the governed, there would be some justification for believing that women needed a little more education before they made boys. The letters begin to pass, but the English boy their advent in the political arena. If it had even been brings his Melsterschaft and Ollendorf to his aid and the General Federation of Women's clubs, which is the hoys have occasionally found themselves sent to Canon most truly representative of all the great organizations for no other purpose than to yield the kindly officer of of women, it would be a little more sensible. But it the other's expense, because of a consuming fear that the law before mentioned, the additional revenue to be isn't. There are dozens of state federations, but their elections are not marked by any of the cataclysmic conditions dilated upon by this sorrowing daughter. At the last biennial of the G. F. W. C. there was the widest possible difference of opinion on the subject of reorganization, yet nobody sent anonymous letters, there was no ill-breeding or vindictiveness, and when it was all over there was no hard feeling that one side had been defeated, and no disposition to crow on the part of the victors.

There was another remarkable thing in that convention. It was commented upon by hundreds of women, and stood for an object lesson not to be readily forgotten The forty-two delegates from Colorado voted as a unit on all questions. They had not adopted the unit rule. but their years of political training had taught them that "United we stand, divided we fall." The votes from other states came in again and again on both sides of a question; Colorado voted on one side only. All matters of controversy had been settled before the delegation entered the convention; there was the utmost harmony and without any preconcerted plan those forty-two women stood for the same things from start to finish.

Judging from experience, the best thing that could happen to Mrs. Wilcox's back-biters would be six or seven years training at caucuses, and primaries, and in more or less turbulent conventions. When they got through they would know more of the gospel of give and take and might rise above the pettiness of spirit that now according to her, characterizes them. In the meantime it is not safe to say what women will do with the ballot, by citing what they do without it. The ballot itself is the greatest educator in America today.

#### SECRETARY LONG.

HE anniversary of the battle of Manila bay, the splendid contributed editorial on the subject by Captain Coghlan, who commanded the Raleigh in that memorable fight, and the presence in this city of Hon. John D. Long, secretary of the navy, all recall with glorious emphasis the magnificent record and splendid achievements of the United States navy in our war with Spain.

It would have availed us little to have had heroic commanders, courageous officers and brave and skillful and "sprechen" with the rest of the world? gunners if they had not had the perfect equipment, the full supply of ammunition, the fuel, the provisions, and the other necessary wherewithal to conduct a naval campaigu and to engage in naval battles.

One month before war was declared most of our government officials believed it might be averted. Our pavy was widely scattered. Dewey's squadron was in the harbor of Hong-kong, some seven thousand miles from our nearest port, the Oregon was in the Pacific ocean, other warships and cruisers were scattered along the Atlantic coast for thousands of miles.

But when the war actually began every warship, every cruiser, every torpedo boat, every government collier, was in the place assigned it and every one was equipped and ready for whatever might come. When one consons by analogy entirely; like the Irishman who found siders the limited capacity of war vessels for the carryone feather hard to sleep on and exclaimed, "Fwat would ing of ammunition and coal and provisions and also cona whole bed av thim be!" she finds the methods in one siders that we had not a battleship in Dewey's squadron and that he was actually so fearful of exhausting his ganization is undesirable more could only be worse. But ammunition that a false report about his ammunition supply two hours after the battle had begun caused him to draw off and to take account of stock, and when one considers that the shore batteries alone were presumed to outnumber those on board our ships and that the harbor was supposed to be alive with torpedo beds, then one can gain a faint idea of the courage and brilliancy of this naval battle fought 7,500 miles from a friendly port and the supreme courage and confidence of the government minister who gave the order to "destroy the Spanish fleet," and who had left no detail of equipment, or supplies, or efficiency of officers or men unattended to.

Just prior to the war and in its carly days we were daily regaled by pages of newspaper stuff about the arrangements being made to fit out the army for the Cuban campaign. But who ever heard one word about the tremendous efforts which must have been put forth to prepare for the great naval campaigns which followed? With no agitation, with no public discussion, with no shadow squadron was equipped in the far east. It was supplied with provisions, with ammunition, with clothing, with coal and colliers, with everything needed for a dangerous and vigorous naval

Sampson and Schley and Watson were similarly served. The Oregon was safely and speedily brought from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast. All was done as if by magic and the results proved conclusively that nothing had been left undone. No member of President McKinley's cabinet during the war with Spain so much attached himself to the American people as the secretary of the navy. Without estentation or bluster, with that humble faith in the Divine Will which characterizes his every act, with supreme confidence in the bravery and heroism of the American seamen, Secretary Long supplemented his faith by his deeds, and, with a masterly knowledge of every detail of the service, he left nothing lacking to the complete success of the plans outlined by himself and his advisers for the annihilation of the enemy

The American people have paid public tribute to Dewey and Sampson and Schley for their heroic conduct. These men have enrolled their names high in the temple of fame and they have added imperishable laurels to the glory and renown of the American navy. Theirs was the public performance of the great tragedy which was conceived in secret and right royally did they act

But none of them occupies a warmer place in the admiration and affection of the American people than who supplied their every need that the honor and glory of the American flag might be upheld and sustained and none receives more credit than he from thoughtful people for those brilliant achievements.

### A LETTER EXCHANGE.

TARIOUS schemes for the introduction of a universal language have been attempted and relinquished as impracticable or are only followed by a few adherents who have developed a dangerous crankiness on the subject. Along comes William T. Stead with a plan that is actually feasible, and which better way. His plan has already been adopted by over It is a very simple scheme for the furtherance

The born oriminal, who has no other instincts, desires, afterested. They see not in politics, they don't want to be, knowledge of foreign tengess, toreign meaning of course, achieved at so small a cost.

everything not English. This calls to mind the story of the American who asked his Atlantic liner acquaintance if he "was not a foreigner." The "foreigner" asked in system should be supplanted by a reformatory system. politics may be reasonably expected to do! Angels and reply, after the true Yankee fashion, when the United States annexed the oceans lying contiguous to her shores The Stead plan is nothing more than a system of corre spondence between the school children of different coun tries. He tells a friendly school teacher that he knows of half a dozen German boys who want to write to a many English boys, or girls, or that so many French lads would like to discuss numismatic lore with some English writes awful German, and the citizen of der Vaterland does his best in English. Neither one can laugh much at no matter how had the English of the German boy, the English boy's German may be even more soul-harrowing

to one who hears the tongue of Schiller. Mr. Stead is enthusiastic over the plan, and says:

There is nothing so likely to promote and cement the friendliness of nations as this plan of international correspondence. Often the young people become warm personal friends. My son for instance, went over and visited the boy in Germany with whom he had corresponded, and later the young German returned the visit. In addition, there is no other way in which a foreign language can be so quickly and so easily learned. It makes it pleasant from the first, and the children learn German and French without ever realizing that they are studying at all. The children write to each other about postage stamps, botanical specimens, and all sorts of things. We find that sex has little to do with it. Boys would often rather write to other boys and girls to other girls

One of the great advantages of this plan over any olapuk system that could be devised is that the knowledge of any other tongue enriches the vocabulary and understanding of one's own, not by the use of French or German words or phrases, hauled in by the heels, but by a process of illumination. To be a master of English some knowledge of at least one or two other languages is almost a ecessity. Take, for instance, Bryant's "Index Expur gatorius," that must be learned by heart and conformed o by every writer on The Evening Post, in the days of Bryant, at least. . His first rule was never to use a word of Latin derivation if there was a word meaning the same thing in good Angle-Saxon. A Post writer could "begin. He was never permitted to "commence." But how was the aspirant for a place on The Post to conform to this rule unless he knew Anglo-Saxon when he saw it, and Latin when he heard it?

With the widening of our political horizon there has ome a widening of the intellectual thought of the nation. It is altogether probable that there have been more classes in Spanish. French and German formed in th last three years in the United States than in the preceding decade. Why not enlarge Mr. Stead's letter exchange for the benefit of adults who want to learn to "parler!

#### "MANILA BAY" ANNIVERSARY.

(By Captain J. B. Coghian, U. S. N.)

HREE YEARS AGO on Sunday, May 1, 1898 was fought the battle of Manila Bay, where the United States squadron of six vessels under the command of Admiral (then Commodore) George Dewey annihilated the Spanish squadron of nine vessels under Rear Admiral Montolo off the town of Cavite, about six and a half miles from Manila. This was a most wonlerful battle in most of its aspects. Our squadron, alhough numerically superior in gun fire to the Spanish ossels, was inferior, and vastly so, to the enemy guns affoat and ashore, which bore on our vessels and used during the fight. Owing to the shoziness of the water about the locality where the Spanish squadron was passed, the battle was one at comparatively long range. in the lack of necessary local knowledge prevented our quadron from closing in to short range. Even under such disadvantages the vast superiority of American men, methods and training was clearly demonstrated, and can be best appreciated by the fact that after an exchange of shot for nearly three hours, the Americans came out of battle practically uninjured without the loss of a man, while the Spanish vessels were all destroyed with an unknown loss of men, admitted by the Spaniards to amount to 381 people.

As is well known in these days of steam propulsion. coal is a most important factor in naval warfare, and without it vessels are useless. This fact compelled our equadron to take with them, in colliers, enough coal to retreat to China in case of disaster, and the slowness of the colliers hampered its movements to a great degree. But the senseless panic of the people of Manila, as was the case on the eastern seaboard of the United States. compelled the Spanish admiral to cluster his vessels in those waters, and gave our squadron its sole chance to stroy it at one b nw and thus by the same at its own safety secure our western coast from all fear, strike with a wholesome fear the navy of Spain, and confine the war to Cuban waters. The rest of our little navy was thus given a free scope and could concentrate its efforts in the best manner possible.

Incidentally the battle of Manila Bay did another great service; it raised our navy from a position of contempt to one of admiration, if not of fear, on the part of Europe and from that day to this the United States has been reckoned a very great factor in the politics of the world. The destruction of Cervera's squadron off Santiago served to emphasize this position, which our country owes solely to its sea power-but, as has been ably pointed out in congress, "Cuba was liberated in the orient," and had no other engagement taken place Spain Manila Bay changed the map of the world and settled at once the policy of our country in its expansion. No matter what political cries or arguments may be used in the endeavor to break down an administration, no party will ever dare to relinquish the territory and material benefits which we gained from the results of that bright May morning. Sophists may spit bairs over "continental" and "over-sea" expansion, but the future must be looked out for, and our growing population must and will have outlets for its surplus products. As Secretary Seward pointed out at the time of the Alaskan purchase, the shores of the Pacific and their teeming hordes are our future markets, and territorial posts and possessions are necessary for the proper protection and exploitation does the great secretary who directed their efforts and of our commerce there. In the race of the nations nothing can be gained except at great cost, and generally this embraces both blood and treasure; but the present proud position of our country was only gained through the same means by our ancestors. Why then, should we hesitate to hand down to our posterity equal advantages purchased at the same price? "Manila Bay" will always be a bright page in our history, and today the officers of Dewey's squadron take the first step to keep alive its memory by a memorial reunion and a dinner at Washington, D. C., in its commemoration at which every officer who can possibly do so will be present. Although only three years have passed, many of them have already "crossed to the other shore," carrying

with them the sorrows of our people. Those who meet today have the gratitude and good will of the American people. And well they may, for history nowhere records such great and lasting gains, morally and physically The space of the state of the s

## Contributed Articles . . . ... On Current Topics

#### NEW YORK'S BATTLE FOR HONEST GOVERNMENT

BY HON. JAMES O'BRIEN, LEADER OF NEW YORK CITY DEMOCRACY,

(Copyright, 1901, Cosmographic Co.) The mayoralty contest to be decided this fall by the electors of Greater w York is one of the greatest importance to the taxpayer, the citizen anxious to secure for the municipality the enforcement of the laws, and the wage worker In view of the fact that the new charter abolishes several of the established departments and that the work done by them will pass into new hands, and furthermore as an entirely new department regulating the building of tenement houses has been created, the mayor to be elected should be a business man of the properties of the properties.

houses has been created, the mayor to be elected should be a business man of known executive ability.

The charter commission, building upon the experience of the old one and in full possession of the evidence of evils arising from its provisions, sought to hold each and every department accountable by fixing the responsibility for its management upon one authorized head. The commissioners in theory, should be in fact, representatives of the mayor in their respective departments. To him the commissioners are responsible, and the mayor, for the sake of his own honor and credit, being himself responsible to the citzens of the city and state, should be thoroughly posted as to the performance of duties in each of the respective branches of municipal government.

Under the domination of Tammany Hall commissioners yield to the mayor perfunctory consideration. They perform the duties of their business.

Under the domination of Tammany Hall commissioners yield to the mayor perfunctory consideration. They perform the duties of their bulgeaus not as he would suggest or dictate, but as their political organization directs. Assuming the causes which led to the recently enacted police bill and the appointment of a single headed commission to have been founded on substantial and incontrovertible grounds, it is only fair to charge the mayor with the actions of his commissioners. Indeed, in the law, they were his agents and not the agents of Tammany Hall. The horrible revelutions of the committee of fifteen and the awful disclosures of the committee of five in the "Red Light" district and of the "protection" of all kinds of vice are a blot not only on the commissioners but the mayor as well.

The citizen and taxpayer elect the mayor and it is the mayor who is held responsible for the enforcement of the law. It was stated last summer that the infamous ice trust based its confidence in securing a monopoly of ice selling by controlling the docks of the city. If it were true that such was the case it was the duty of the mayor to summon the dock commissioners before him and charge them with it. They as his sgents were responsible to him; and he to the citizens.

charge them with it. They as his agents were responsible to him; and he to the citizens.

Organization is necessary for the purpose of bringing voters to the polls and for crystallizing in a unit the scattered advocates of a principle; and, also, for agreement on a policy and candidates. Candidates elected at the polls are responsible to all the citizens for the rigid enforcement of the laws and for the performance of all the duties essential to conducting the business of a great municipality. Such, however, is not the doctrine of the existing great political organizations. Tammany insists upon the successful candidate for the mayoralty rendering to it such benefits as he can by virtue of his office and in conducting his business as best suits the organization.

Vast improvements in bridge building and tunnel digging are and will be urged. Millions are demanded for their successful construction; our school system, the veritable cornersione upon which our government of the future is to be erected, also calls for millions; our increasing water front which maintains our pre-eminence as a port, demands more millions. In addition to this are the enormous expenses of cleaning and policing our strest, our fire department, system of lighting, our parks, charities, corrections and sanitary conditions. And yet, we are always dangerously close to the debt limit.

While much should be done in these directions it is not wise or expedient to so anticipate the future that the present generation be made to stagger under an ever-increasing burden of taxation. In some quarters great public improvements are halled with delight as creating labor. To those actually employed, doubtless some benefit accrues, but the taxation required to defray these expenses imposes a burden on every laborer in the city who feels it in increased rents.

A mayor of a great city like New York should be one eminently fitted to con-

A mayor of a great city like New York should be one eminently fitted to conduct a great business enterprise, a man well adapted to master the details of the departments and exact from each and every commissioner faithful performance of the duties of his office.

formance of the duties of his office.

The recently enacted tenement house law and the new excise law will revolutionize the liquor traffic and the building industry of this city. The provisions affecting immorality in tenements will create a new phase of the social evil problem and its management and control will exhaust the powers of the municipal government. For this problem to be handled without gloves and conclusive to the honor and welfare of the city, it is essential that the mayor should be a rigidly upright man or a system of persecution and blackmail will be inaugurated which will dwarf the so-called system of "police protection."

#### AMERICAN SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE BRITISH LOAN

BY JOHN P. FOLEY.

(Copyright, 1901, Cosmographic Co.)
From the mere commercial goint of view which, in this most practical of il the ages, is almost the sole one that is ever taken into consideration, the heavy subscription of American capitalists to the new British national loan was vise. First of all, the investment is sound, and secondly, it is an evidence of that good will oh our part whose every exhibition is peculiarly soothing to the

wise. First of all, the investment is sound, and secondly, it is an evidence of that good will on our part whose every exhibition is peculiarly soothing to "the mother country." as she loves to be regarded by us. Beyond all question our trade obligations to Great Britain and Ireland are very great; and it would border on ingratitude not to recognize the fact whenever the opportunity presents itself. Edward the Seventh's kingdom is the best and greatest of all our customers. During the last fiscal year it took 41.71 per cent, of our domestic exports, the total of which amounted to the enormous sum of \$1,370,763,571. To the British colonies and dependencies we sent an additional 12.17 per cent, which brings the figures up to within a fraction of 4 per cent, more than one-half of all the products of our farms, factories and mines that we sold to the rest of the world. It is neither good taste nor good policy to say that both the kingdom and the colonies could not have done better elsewhere, that it was their interest to deal with us, and, consequently, that we owe them no gratitude. That is not the rule in mercantile transactions and it should not be a canon of conduct in international commerce.

There is, however, another side to the question, the othical one, which cannot be so easily disposed of. All the world knows that the new loan has been made monarches and a little republic, which, by the heroism of its people in one of the most unequal struggles ever entered upon, has excited the wonder and admiration of the world, and the story of which, whatever may be the fissue, will be forever one of the most glorious chapters in all history. How shall we as a nation figure in it? In the pages of some future British Macaulay it will be glowingly set forth that "in the crucial hour of the prolonged and disastrous campaign the capitalists of New York vied with the patriotic bankers of London in rushing to the financial support of the Berremyth of him was pledged to strangle the Beer republic." And the Moticy of the Boe

entire loan. Not a dollar had one of them contributed to the farmers of the Transvaat, while, with singular inconsistency, many of them vaunted that in their veins flowed the blood of the embattled farmers of Lexington and Bunker Hill. Here are two faces of the medal.

While we may deplore all this and wish it were otherwise, we are powerless to alter the conditions that bind us. Peoples and their governments must be practical. Their first duty is to conserve their own interests. When they cease to do so, the decline and fall foon follow.

## EUROPEAN JEALOUSY OF THE UNITED STATES.

BY FRANK TILFORD.

The United States are today the best hated nation in the world, not by the cople of other countries, but by the governing and manufacturing classes in them. This antipathy is entirely natural, for it is founded on what is perhaps the strongest of all human motives—self interest. The splendid success of the Republican system, as exemplified in our magnificent national progress, is a menace to every throne in existence. During the century that has closed th would have been driven from that island. The battle of divine right mob have persistently kept the specter of the success of the French revolution on parade as an awful warning of what the world should become under popular government. No friend of liberty will attempt to detend the horrible crimes then perpetrated in the name of the people. Thomas Jefferson who saw that revolution in its incipiency and who was practically one of the actors in it, wrote of Robespierre in 1785. "What a tremendous obstacle to the future attempts at liberty will be the atrocities of Robespierre." This opinion he never changed for his last words on the subject are found in a letter to Madame de Stael in 1813. "Robespierre," he then said, "met the fate, and his memory the execration he so justly merited." Six years before his death in 1836, the author of the great Declaration put the bitterly condemned Jacobins in their irue historical position in the words: "The society of Jacobins was instituted on principles and views as virtuous as ever kindled the hearts of patriots. It was the pure patriotism of their purposes which extended their association to the limits of the nation, and rendered their principles and practices to such enormities as never before could have been imagined." The terrible drama can no longer be used by the European advocates of monarchy to make the people acquiesce in imperial government for they clearly see that under the well ordered rule of the people by the people for the people, the United is the yeal of advanced to the learnership of the nations of the world, and are states have advanced to the learnership of the nations of the world, and are feel that it is doomed, feel it more deeply than they are willing classes arises, of course, from the fact that we have not only refused to throw open to them by the adoption of free trads the richest market to be found, but also that we have made our appearance in the markets of the world as their successful to become keener and keener, and there is no resource against it. Legislation is powerless to defeat it, for the concentration which is taking place lines in the majoritor of the manufacturing industries calls igto existence aggregations of capital so colossal that th under popular government. No friend of liberty will attempt to defend the horrible crimes then perpetrated in the name of the people. Thomas Jefferson

the question

Friendships between nations is a beautiful septiment but it axists only in
the appointing processions of which and in history which seem one has one
solerized be in the arrest upon."

# **BOY BREAD WINNERS** AND WHAT THEY DO

## Golorado Springs' Youthful Financiers From Whom Many an Older Man Can Learn Secrets of Success.

much-longed for union.

"The trouble now is that we haven't get a hall where we kin meet, cause we caint spend all our dues for rent."

The economy of the pennies is the drift of the argument in any transcion in which the newsboy engages, and though they always dress the shabblest of any financier in the world, it is a reckless newsboy who has not

The number of rich men who have started life as newsboys is legion, and of all juvenile bread-winners, newsboys are probably the most apt and display the keenest business ability.

There are btween thirty and forty regular newsboys in Colorado Springs, act counting those who take advantage of an especial news occasion now and then to sell a few papers. These are derisively called "scabs" by the "profesh." and it is for protection against these that the newsboys of this city have been trying to 'reorganize their union.

"Taint every kind of a kid what kin be a newsboy, and dem lazy guys what sells papers when dere is an extra work somin like dat, a int or goin' to helong to our union, and dose what spends dere money an' don't take it home to dere mothers, can't beong either," was a newsboy's ornate definition of a "newsies" qualifications for menuership in the venerated and much-longed for union.

"The trouble now is that we havon't got a hall where we kin meet, cause we caint spend all our dues for rent." The economy of the pennies is the drift of the argument, in any transaction in which the newsboy engages is the drift of the argument, in any transaction in which the newsboys or and the clanyet, for messenger boys are we can't spend all our dues for rent."

The conomy of the pennies is the drift of the argument, in any transaction in which the newsboy engages and condition.

Their methods of earning the money are often very interesting. One thritty little chap whose infantile lisp still tangles his work, does a deflyery bustiness. Through his own ingenuity, he because often very interesting. One thritty little chap whose infantile lisp still tangles his work, does a deflyery bustiness. Through his own ingenuity, he because often very interesting. One thritty little chap whose infantile lisp still tangles his work, does a deflyery bustiness. Through his own ingenuity, he bustrewing the ware the came into possession of a useful little chap whose infantile lisp still tangles his word, does a deflivery bustiness.



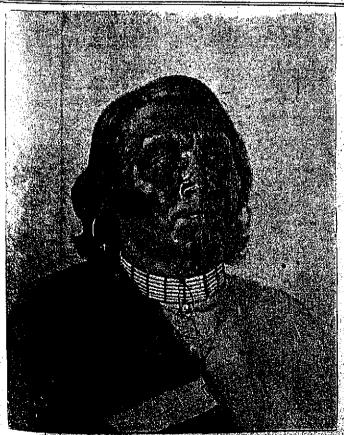
NILES HAMILTON AND HIS BURRO CART

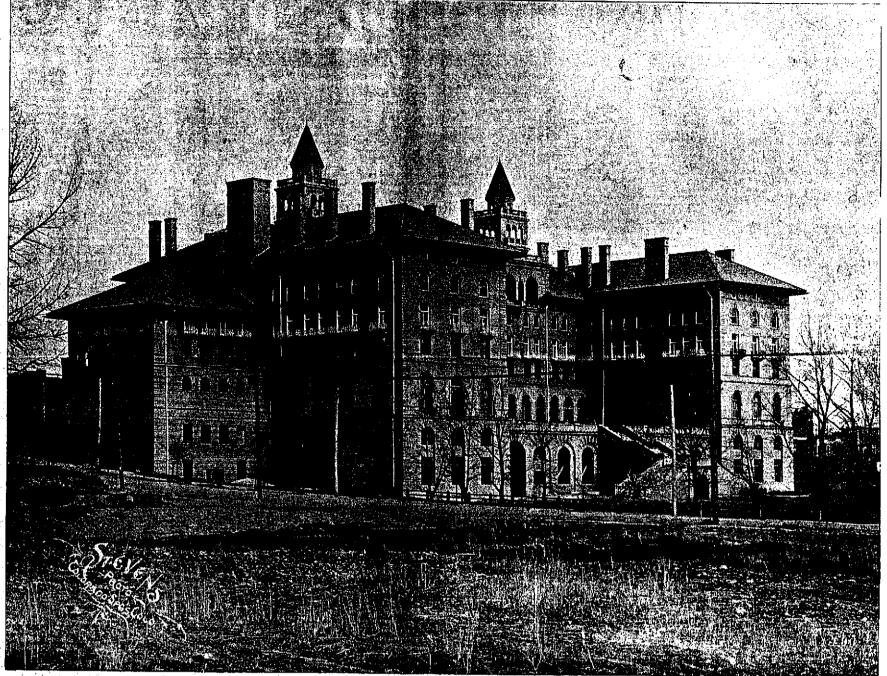
a respectable little bank account.
Nearly all of them who belonged to the former union, have accounts in a savings association, and some of the deposits run as high as \$150 or over. All of this is saved, in five-cent amounts and draws interest. One dollar, left on deposit over three mothis draws interest at 4 per cent, and a full paid share of \$50 brings 6 per cent, and a full paid share of \$50 brings 6 per cent, and an unity. The greatest rivalry exists among the depositors and the king of this enterprising little Wall street is be whose account shows a few dollars, or, it may be, only a few cents increase over the rest of his companions.

At present it is the boast of the newsboys in the amount of their bank account. Each has over \$150 saved up with the Assurance Savings association since May 1899. Alfred, the elder, who has sold papers here ever since his childish voice could lisp the names, has \$170.75 on deposit, the accumulation of the their for two wars. Bas the rest of the condition of their cheery call entices one school, their cheery call entices one the visit after school, their cheery call entices one the visit after school, their cheery call entices one the visit after school, their cheery call entices one the visit after school, their cheery call entices one the visit after school, their cheery call entices one the visit after school, their cheery call entices one the visit after school, their cheery call entices one the visit after school, their cheery call entices one the visit after school, their cheery call entices one the cheery call entices one to buy if only for the sake of hearing the very from \$2.50 to \$6.60 per they are buy if only for the sake of hearing the very from \$2.50 to \$6.60 per their only their only for the sake of hearing the polite "Thank you." Their profits vary from \$2.50 to \$6.60 per they are buy if only for the sake of hearing the very from \$2.50 to \$6.60 per the ward buy if only for the sake of hearing the polite "Thank you." Their profits vary from \$2.50 to \$6.60 per th

and by a thrifty accumulation of their childish voice could lisp the names, has \$170.75 on deposit; the accumulation of the thrift of two years. Rayinond Kellog, another bright little newsboy, has \$119.03 to his credit in the same bank.

But the newsboys are not the only ones whose thrift and economy is laynes whose thrift are credit in inche is amount \$26 in the association. Of course there are many children in the schools who have larger amounts than any of the figures quoted above, but not such as they have earned above, but not such as the inches is a thrifty accumulation of their money. The largest amounts the credit of. Eva Kvanz who, a few days ago, had about \$26 in the association. Of course there are many children in the schools who have larger amounts than any of the figures quoted above, but not such as they have earned above, but not such as the same law is to the credit of not credit in nother broader in nickel savings to the credit of nickel savings to the credit of nickel savings and have been presented to the credit of nickel savings





### NEW ANTLERS HOTEL-FROM THE NORTHWEST

T IS LESS than two months until the new Antiers hotel will be opened and all the work on the hostelry has practically been completed except the decorations and furnishing. Mr. Henri Marucchi, who is to manage the hotel, has been busy for two weeks attending to the extensive preliminary arrangements for the furnishing of the structure.

In giving the details of the magnificent furnishings of all the various apartments of the hotel last night, Mr. Marucchi said that not building of its kind in the country would excel the Antlers.

of its which in the country would excel the Antiers.

The rotunda of the hotel is to be the general lounging room. In decoration and furnishing it will be Napoleonic Empire in style, with a color scheme of red, gold and ivory. Green will be the Golor of the upholstered furniture and the drapperes will be of the same color. The floor is to be covered with a venetian rugs. There is a large antique marble fire-place at the north end of the office and at the south end a gallery for musicians. The main stairs

case of Italian marble leads from the rotunda,

The main affiling room is to be fitted with furniture of original design, upholstered in leather. In the case the furniture will be of dull red leather, and affiling room is to be fitted with furniture of original design, upholstered in leather. The walls of two Brivate dining-rooms will be rich in tapestries, and the furniture of black oak. The decoration of one smoking room will be Japanesque and sa

All the furniture of the drawing-room will be Louis XVI., of mahogany. The color of the decorations is rose and ivory. Of the 310 guests rooms on the four upper floors, 80 have private baths. All of the bed rooms are to be decorated with imported wall paper. They be fitted with mahogany and wicker furniture.

The ball room will be one of the features of the hotel. The floor is of polished maple. The general treatment of the room is Italian Renaissance, color scheme being pale cerise and ivory. The ball room is located on what is called the basement, although it is not below the ground level.

The billiard rooms are in the "upper basement." The floors will be covered with Turkish carpets, and the tables will be rich in design. Comfortable lounges will be placed around for the convenience of players and on-lookers.

# THE DAY NURSERY AND ITS IMPFRATIVE NEED.



<del></del> The ladies of the Day Nursery asociation will serve tea next Saturday afternoon, May 11, at Perkins' crockery store. The store will give 10 per cent of its total receipts Saturday to the Day Nursery fund for the purpose of defraying the expenses incident to the clean-

## ing and fumigating of the nursery on account of the scarlet fever epidemic. \*\*\*\*\*\*

HE FOURTH year's existence of the Day Nursery association was ended last Thursday and it is indeed gratifying to note the progress that this modest institution has made in so snort a time. The average daily number of children who have been taken care of is 25, being an increase over any pre-vious year. Many of the children are at the home day and night, and receive combined. To maintain the home is a problem that the ladies of the associa-tion have to solve as best they can

with their limited means. The membership is 101, and there are 20 monthly subscribers who give from 50 cents to \$1.00 per month. Several entertainments have also increased the revenue for the home. A plea is made for an increase in momberghip. The fees are one dollar pe year, and anyone may join.

The nursery has been most unfor tunate this spring in having been af-flicted, with an epidemic of scarlet fever, one death having occurred thereby the first in the history of the nursery. This epidemic has made a hos pital imperative as the only preventa such epidemics is the isolation of the patient, but, handicapped for rooms, this was impossible. At the annual meeting it was decided to build a small, two-room hospital to cost

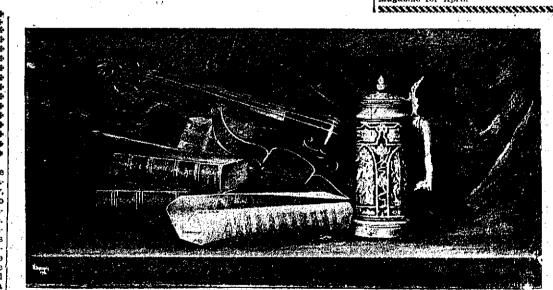
For this purpose money is being raised, by the sale of two oil paintings which are on exhibition at the Gid-dings dry goods store. Sealed bids will be received for these pictures up

The Perkins Crockery company will donate 10 per cent, of the receipts of all sales next Saturday. May 11, to the nursery for the purpose of cleaning and fumigating the rooms.

At the annual meeting on Thursday the following resolutions regarding the death of the secretary of the ass tion, Mrs. Josephine Anderson Pear-

con, were adopted:
"We, the members of the Day Nursery association, wish to place on record our sense of the great loss which we have sustained through the death of our deat friend and faithful co-worker.

Mrs. Josephine, Anderson, Pearson, 



"MUSIC AND REFRESHMENTS." By Bancroft.

This picture is to be sold for the Day Nursery Hospital Benefit.

Day nursery has had no more efficient or valuable support than that which she has given it. "Bringing to its service a sound judgment as well as a warm heart, she

has been untiring in efforts to promote "We shall sadly miss her wise counsel and her ever-ready sympathy in

all our future work, and we can never

forget how much we owe to her.
"Alone unto our Father's will One thought hath reconciled, That he whose love excelleth ours

Hath taken home His child."

The endowment fund has grown very slowly during the year from the interest collected on the notes and loans made from this fund. But within the past month this fund has been added to greatly by a very generous donation of \$1,000 from Mrs. J. M

DISBURSEMENTS. Matron
Prof. nurses and help
Groceries and meats
Milk
Heating and lighting
Drugs
House supplies
House repairs
Sundries Matron

board of directors, Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. E. W. Giddings, Mrs. J. A. Lockhart, Mrs. Washburn, Mrs. Love, Miss Bell, Miss Warren, Miss Maynard, Miss Euros Miss Albon Miss Ander

out he immediately saunters towards the cathedral to witness the preparations.

The construction of this cathedral, at the end of the middle ages, was practically the result of a wager; the canons heroically ruined themselves; they wanted to outdo the Christians of Toledo, they desired to surpass the Moors of Cordova; they wanted a marvel for Sevilla, and Sevilla got the marvel for the four side naves they could shelter many churches and steeples in their depths. The main altar is immense with superimposed rows of sculptured panels and numberless statues. The organ pines are as large as cannon: everything is huge, gigantic, overpowering. Thus religious ceremonies born in that prodigious ceitification of grandeur and lavishness; they, so to speak, inundate the streets of the city. Be it a grave epidemic to be feared or a great, joy to be celebrated all the meetige of a gorgeous ceremonial is resorted to as a means of appending to all the inhabitants. Voluntarily organized processions tumultuously follow processions, each one larger, richer and more imposing than its predecessor.

On Easter Simulay there is a processon Easter Simulay there is a procession of another kind, more cheerful and more noisy; Christ has risen againt In the afternoon, strange proof of the Spaniard's logic; everyone finishes the day by witnessing p, bull fight.—(Andre Camille Foniaine in Modern Culture

Results of a Tariff War With Russia.

Efforts have been made to belittle American trade with Russia. It is doubtful that any of the figures published represent the true value of Russian business. The long time credits there and the lack of knowledge which American exporters have of business conditions have developed an indirect business with Russia, principally through Germany. German merchants buy American goods and re-ship into Russia. They are closer at hand and have a better knowledge of the country; besides, many of them have direct representatives in Russia, or at least are represented through the banks. One exporter in New York, Markt & Co., does a business of about \$750,000 per annum there, a large proportion of it going through German merchants. Markt & Co., say that since Secretary Gage's order was issued they have received cancellations of orders in amount greater than the total annual imports of Russian sugar. Even in Savannah, Ga., an order for 40,000 barrels of reslin (not affected by M. De Witte's reprisals) has been countermanded because of this trouble. Theso are specific cases which indicate a farreaching effect in this unfortunate affair. Coming just at this time, when a billion-dollar steel trust has been organized, it excites thoughts of reprised among other nations, and unless the l'nited States senate gives speedy rell oppussing some of the reciprocity tree our exports will be seriously affer at from a caports will be seriously affer at found and jealous of the inroads made by American exporters, is now on a more favorable tariff basis with Russia on a very large number of articles for which American manufacturers have at great expense built up a market. German exports to Russia are now over \$100,000,000 in manufactured goods alone. Even if it be true, as claimed by our treasury department, that but a few million dollars' worth of export business has been affected by M. De Witte's order, see what possibilities were before us.—(W. L. Saunders, in The Engineering Maguzine for April.

Holy Week in Sevilla.

Everyone knows the Spanish proverb:
"Quien no ha visto Sevilla, no ha visto
la maravilla"—who has not seen Sevilla has not seen the marvel. "The
true in many ways—Sevilla is the city
of song and laughter; it is a place
where more than elsewhere one enjoys
living; no rush, no important business—all are cheerful and sams souls.

Here under heavens always blue and
clear, religion thrives in a wonderful
manner. Every morning the Sevillian
consults his calendar to see what religious ceremony, will, a little later on,
fill the streets with gorgeously gowned
men and women. When he does find
out he immediately saunters towards
the cathedral to witness the preparations.

The construction of this cathedral.

Results of a Tariff Wer With Russia.

the last of that expedition for many a long day."

hart, Mrs. Washburn, Mrs. Lowe, Miss Bell, Miss Warren, Miss Maynard, Miss Burns, Miss Alken, Miss Anderson, Mrs. Seth Baker, Mrs. J. M. Bemis.

Could Not Beat Chinese Gamblers.

While on the Chine station in the Delaware while a "younker" Rear-Admiral Robley D. Evans in his book "A Sallor's Log," published by the Appletons, tells how Emperor William Solved a perplexing social matter at the one can be an admiral Robley D. Evans had some interesting concerners. He describes one of them in "A Sallor's Log," published by the Mayner of the Kiel canal, as follows: "In the space of two days all the fleets and arrived and were composed of the Appletons, as follows: "In the space of two days all the fleets in "A party of us—youngsters, of course—figured out a scheme by which we could beat the Chinese gambling game known as 'fan-tan.' Our system was curefully gone over, and the more we examined it the more certain it appeared that we had only to play long enough in order to amass great weaith. Finally, we made our plans to go to the Portuguese city of Macac.

The distance of that expedition for many a long day."

Exchanging Cards by Wholesale. Rear-Admiral Robley D. Evans in his book "A Sallor's Log," published by the Appletons, tells how Emperor William Solved a perplexing social matter at the opening of the Kiel canal, as follows:

"In the space of two days all the fleets had arrived and were composed of the world. The question of the exchange of official with under the provided with a most puzzling one, and here the good sense of the emperor showed out strong-live days and captains to meet him there at breakfast. With the peared that we had only to play long enough in order to amass great weaith. Finally, we made our plans to go to the fine the peared that we had only to play long enough in order to amass great weaith. Finally, we made our plans to go to the fine the peared that we had only to play long enough in order to amass great weaith. Finally, we made our plans to go to the fine the peared that we had only to

# \* The Spanish Missions of Alta California \*

By Nemo Nettleby

always in locations favorable for de-

journey apart, so the traveler up the them of the force which lies hidden coast after having been hospitably re- beneath this calm exterior. The beauceived at one mission could be sure of liful mission. San Juan Capistrano, reaching another by nightfall where he would receive welcome and enter-injured by a severe earthquake shock.

This occurred during the hour of sertainment. In the days of their prosperity the mission larders were well crashing downward upon the heads of

The various missions were a day's turbed the inhabitants and reminded

Written for the Gazette

perity the mission larders were well supplied with every necessity and many luxuries. The fruit grown in their orchards comprised nearly every variety raised in California at the present time, and grains and vegetables besides stock were raised in abundance. Then the Indians, less warlike in character than the tribes east of the Rockles, were easily persuaded to live about the missions, and being tractable converted native, informed the leads of the members, killing 40 of their numbers of the convenience, killing 40 of their numbers. This mission, which is said to have had one of the finest fronts of any of the missions, seemed doomed to the mission the mission, which is said to have had one of the finest fronts of any of the mission, which is said to have had one of the finest fronts of any of the mission, which is said to have had one of the finest fronts of any of the missions, seemed doomed to the missions, seemed doomed to the missions, which is said to have had one of the finest fronts of any of the missions, which is said to have had one of the finest fronts of any of the missions, which is said to have had one of the finest fronts of any of the missions, which is said to have had one of the finest fronts of any of the missions, which is said to have had one of the finest fronts of any of the missions, which is said to have had one of the finest fronts of any of the missions, which is said to have had one of the finest fronts of any of the missions, which is said to have had one of the finest fronts of any of the missions, which is said to have had one of the finest fronts of any of the missions, which is said to have had one of the finest fronts of any of the missions, which is said to have had one of the finest fronts of any of the missions, which is said to have had one of the finest fronts of any of the missions, which is said to have had one of the finest fronts of any of the missions, which is said to have

sion services. It was considered a most fortunate thing for a ship to have on board a consecrated beil, and it is related that a certain vessel on its voyage to San Diego carried some mission bells. When nearing the coast this vessel struck a rock, yet passed on into port in safety, and the good captain congratulated himself on this escape, attributing it to the presence of the consecrated bells,

Bessle Chandler has written a poem Bessie Chandler has written a noem

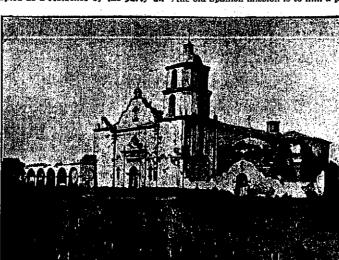
expressing a very pretty fancy in regard to two of these bells: Long years ago, so runs the ancient

story,
Two bells were sent from Spain to
that far clime
New found beyond the sea, that to God's glory
And in His hor
might chime. house together they

And to this day one bell is safely swinging Within its shelt'ring tower, where clear and free,
It hallows each day with its mellow

ringing;-The other bell, the mate, was lost at

And when in gentle chimes the bell is



Written for the Gazette

The BIYEN selected by the padres in the rout of man. The restings of the padres in the rout of the instrumental properties of the padres in the rout of the instrumental properties of the padres in the rout of the instrumental properties of the padres in the rout of the instrumental properties of the padres in the rout of the instrumental properties of the padres in the rout of the instrumental properties of the padres in the rout of the instrumental properties of the padres in the rout of the instrumental properties of the padres in the rout of the instrumental properties of the padres in the rout of the instrumental properties of the padres in the rout of the instrumental properties of the padres in the rout of the instrumental properties of the padres in the rout of the instrumental properties of the padres in the rout of the instrumental properties in the padres in the rout of the instrumental properties in the padres in the rout of the instrumental properties in the padres in the padres in the rout of the instrumental properties in the padres in the rout of the instrumental properties in the rout of the instrumental properties in the rout of the instrumental properties of the padres in the rout of the instrumental properties in the padres in the rout of the instrumental properties in the rout of the instrume ing there worth mentioning—that the workmanship of the jewel settings at the World's Fair at Chicago far ex-celled anything at the Paris exposition. Public sentiment in Colorado 6 has kept the shrick of the loco even in miniature, out of the Cheyenne canons. In time it will also procure the South canon for the public.

The Landmarks club organized by Charles F. Lummis has already ac-complished much towards preserving what is left of the missions of Alta California. They have restored a large part of the San Juan Capistrano mis-sion, one of the most beautiful and exsion, one of the most beautiful and ex-tensive ruins, and have undertaken a similar labor upon San Fernando. It is to be hoped that this club may be supplied with sufficient tunds to pros-ecute this laudable work.

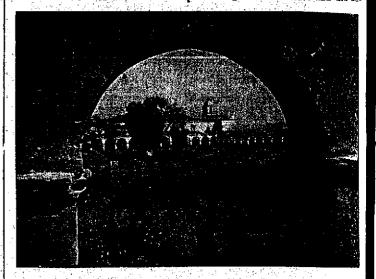
Twenty-one missions in all were es-tablished in upper California, of which twelve remain in warding stress of pre-

twelve remain in various states of pres-ervation. At the height of their pros-perity and power the yearly revenue sometimes amounted to \$2,000,000. The mission of San Luis Rev was

MISSION OF SAN JUAN CATISTRANO.

It seems a great bifty that one half of the mission of sanswer, faint yet delex.

It seems a great bifty that one half of the mission of sanswer, that the mission of sanswer cating the work in the repart of the mission of sanswer, that the mission of sanswer cating the mission of the mission of sanswer, that the mission of sanswer cating the work in the repart of the mission of sanswer, that the mission of sanswer cating at the mission of sanswer cating the mission o



MISSION OF SAN LUIS REY—THE CORRIDORS.

Indians occurred. The mission was attacked, but the prompt actions of the bold and efficient padre in charge saved the place. This superior, however, because of his warlike spirit and strong language, promptly deprived him of office, and it was some time before he was restored to his position. This man, however, was something of a philosopher as well as a soldier, for he declared it his opinion that the punishment of having no occupation but eating, drinking and sleeping was one that could easily be borne.

With the secularization of the miss.

With the secularization of the mission property by the Mexican government the disintegration of the missions began, and today, except-in the few churches that still hold service, the missions are silent and deservice, the missions bells which so long called the Indians to hear the gospel preached by the padres with, so much earnestness and effect, are silent in the beliries, their iron tongues are dumb, and only the birds of the air frequent their musty habitation.

# GLENWOOD Its Beautiful Hotel ...and Its Fa

less it were possible for them to obtain hotel accommodations and all advantages

# itiful Hotel SPRINGS

There is no other state in the union that has two such resorts as Colorado Springs and Glenwood Springs. While Colorado Springs has long had recognition as one of the foremost health and pleasure resorts on the continent and to this fact owes much of her present and tuture greatness, the time has come when her industrial and financial interest. Gleawood Springs, on the contrary, is great and far-famed for what mature alone has given her. Glenwood Springs is today the typical equilibrium resort town of the state and as such stands without a peer.

While the mineral springs in the Clenwood Springs is today the typical equilibrium and far always looking for just such a hotel as the contrary, is great and far-famed for what mature alone has given her. Glenwood Springs is today the typical equilibrium resort town of the state and as such stands without a peer.

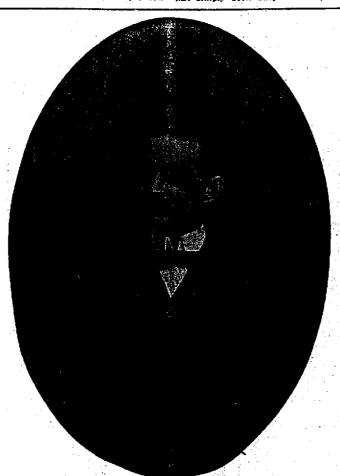
While the mineral springs in the Clenwood springs for the contrary is great and far-famed for what finest of their kind in the west and the equal of any on this or any other continent, there are thousands of people who pass across the great divide of Colorado contracting the court to be terraced and adorned with fountains, paths, grass plats and bealting advantage was plats and bealt of face open firely aces, the front and 280 feet from the equal of any on this or any other continent, there are thousands of people who pass across the great divide of Colorado contracts of the kind in the west and the court to be terraced and adorned with fountains, paths, grass plats and bealt of face of the rotunda. Such a hotel as the mineral springs in the Clenwood springs, and the unique cave baths, which are near three corridors, the front one and two kinds of the west corridor, is the ball room. Large fireplaces occupy each end, and for the whole length of the west corridor, is the miner from the celling hundreds of electric light we have been as fireplaces of their kind in the west and the constructed of peach-blow colored in the constructed of peach-blow of the ground

plats and beds of flowers, affording delightful promenades and commanding views. An additional charm is added by the broad, open corridors and verandas which encircle the court.

The hotel was designed by Messrs. Boring, Tilten and Meilen, the woll-known architects of New York. It is in the Italian style, the Vilia Medicas in Rome having given inspiration for its central motive, which consists of two towers with connecting loggias, offering fine outleoks over valley, mountain and river. The hotel contains three hundred guest rooms, and one hundred private bath rooms, with all modern and sanitary improvements. Most of the rooms are arranged in suites of two or more, with or without private bath rooms in connection. An ample number of single rooms has also been provided, some having buths connecting. In nearly every room is found an open fireplace, in which are burning the fragrant logs of pinon, so famous in the Rocky mountain regions of Colorado. The first floor contains the large rooms has apaclous corridors, main dining room (with a capacity for seating 200 people), ordinary, nurses's and children's dining room, banquet rooms, private dining the corridors and a charm to the less it were possible for them to obtain hotel accommodations and all advantages for making the most of the pleasure and benefit to be had from a visit there, equal in every respect to the best entertainment that they can find anywhere. To make it possible for these people to get what they want and what they must have if they are to stop at all, the Hotel 'Colorado, one of the finest in the entire west, was built and opened.

The Colorado is under the proprietorship of E. A. Thayer, of Denver, and under the management of Charles W. Martin, who was known to the entire western traveling public and to the eastern hotel men when he took charge of the Colorado, by reason of his long connection with the old Antlers in Colorado Springs, It was said at the time that the future of the Colorado was assured when Charley Marlin became its manager, and that Mr. Thayer made a wise choics when he selected Mr. Marlin, has been amply demonstrated by the unparalleled success of the Colorado since that time.

Heek Phot



CHAS. W. MARTIN, MANAGER HOTELI COLORADO.

house seen in no other hotel. Open fireplaces are on one side, while great windows open on the court on the other.

The window sills are filled with boxes
containing blooming plants and vines.
The corridors are provided with comfortable chairs and little tables. Here the
guests can lounge and sip their afterdinner cup of coffee and smoke to their

# **COLORADO WILD FLOWERS**

COLORADO WILD FLOWERS

By PROF. CHAS. BROOKOVER. Department of Biology, Colorado
College.

The FLOWER illustrated this
week is what is known popularly as the sand lily. When
Coulter compiled his Manual
of Rocky Mountain Botany he evidently knew no common name for it,
or at least he gave it none. It is described in Coulter under its scientific
name, Leucocrinum montanum, Nut.
It is a flower of the foothills, showing its white, waxy petals (perianth) soon
after the anemones and sand dalsies below. There are a number of blossoms from each plant and usually several plants together form a tuft.

The leaves are long, narrow and thick, their years remained to end, Surrounding the base of the spring by growth of the leaves are scale-like leaves are scale-like leaves; to year without being and to end, Surrounding the base of the spring by growth in period of an annual plant.

The leaves are scale-like leaves series as if it he steries are meabled to live from year to year without being forced to establish, themselves anew each spring by growth in galled in botanical language segar.

were bent over into a horizontal poition and buried. Being under the
ground, the stem is not killed by the
ground, the stem is not killed by the
frosts, but the plant is ready to blosom early and begin storing away
fresh starch for next year's growth.
The sand lily has done all its work
by the first of August and its leaves
gre yellow. Vegetation of a larger
growth is overshadowing it.

In the language of the botanist, the
end lily belongs to the xerophyte solety. That is, it is fitted to grow in

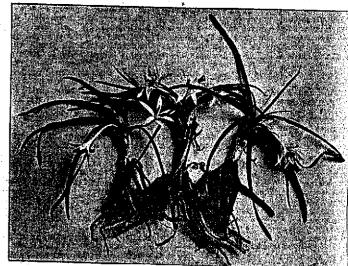
end lily belongs to the xerophyte so-lety. That is, it is fitted to grow in ry situations. There are a number of ays in which plants may be fitted o cope with dry surroundings. The ray the sand lily meets the dry con-ition, is by having leaves with thick-ned spidermis so as to transpire but tile water, and by being deep rooted, he leaves run down about two inches fore they join the rootstock, and om this point the thick roots strike t in all directions seeking moisture, y these means, it is enabled to live our dry sandy soils and merit the our dry sandy soils and merit the me of sand lily. The flower is composed of six petal-

te segments in two sets of three each tere are six stamens, one opposite each emment. The flower is a very long one egment. The flower is a very long one with the ovules at the bottom of about wo inches of tube. The botany says, very fragrant flowers," but I have alied to find them so. Fragrance and lectar are generally furnished by flowers for the attraction of insects that will carry pollen. On this plant the anther opens on its inner surface so that pollen might readily fall on the stigma of the same flower. I have not observed that insects visit the blossoms much.

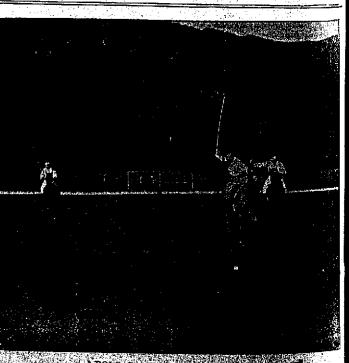
observed that insects visit the biossoms much.

One of the remarkable things about the plant is the limited distribution of its seeds. The seeds are formed in the ovary some distance under the ground, and the wind could not often distribute them. Prompted by curiosity to know about the seeds, I dug down last fall and found them in situ, as the geologist would say. In digging plants this spring, I still find these little black seeds, some yet in the seed pods, slightly swollen by the moisture and about to germinate. Evidently they are going to send up shoots close beside the mother plant. This explains why we find them growing in tufts. The larger the tuft, the longer they have been established in that location. But how a new situation is secured, is not as yet very plain to me. It must depend greatly on accidental transportation by insects. It seems certain that the perpetuation of the species in this case depends a great deal more on the plant's being deep rooted than it does on its being able to distribute its seeds freely as do most plants.

Will Close to the United States.



the result of the czar's ukase abolishing all tariffs on materials entering Pacific ports of Russia has had the desired effect of vastly increasing Siberia's commerce with America. Through these Siberian ports passed the rails, ites, locomotives, and equipment of the Manchurian and eastern section of the Trans-Siberian vallway, to say nothing of the Iron work for bridges and material for constructing and supplying new cities and works shops. In fact, from one end of Russia to the other, 2 great field is opening up for the engineer who can explain to his Russian conferes and others the best methods of utilizing the complicated



HOTEL COLORADO AND SWIMMING POOL

PRIPES Superdoperal Swimming Pool, Glenwood Springs.

## ALL THE NEWS

(From Thursday's Daily.)
Jesse A. Moore has been found guilty t murdering Walter A. Phillips at Glenrood Springs.
Denver postmen have come out with lew summer suits and badges designations age in the service.

new summer suits and panges designat-ing their age in the service. The liquor clause in the revenue bill netted the state treasury \$27,000 during April.

Denver building statistics for April show the greatest amount of building ever done in that month since 1893.

The bins of the Red Oak mine at Georgetown collapsed and 200 tons of ore rolled down the mountain.

oiled down the mountain. The C. F. and I. Co., will make improve nents in the Pueblo steel works at a cos

53,000,000. The Pueblo police are still looking in wain for Mrs. Burger.

Musicians strike at Pueblo opera house is off as there are no more McCourt book igs. A. C. Gilfoll suffered a broken leg at the

Pueblo steel works,

Anaconda city council has appointed a committee to welcome President McKin-The big Cripple Creek tax case comes up

for trial today.
Odd Fellows of the Cripple Creek district entertained Grand Siro Cable and Mrs. John P. Young, of Florence, died at St. Francis hospital, Colorado Springs, resterday.

Thomas Cary and John Maher tsetified

yesterday in the Strong case, that they saw Kid Allen and Munford blow up the Strong mine. (From Friday's Daily.) Governor Orman appointed water com-missioners and minor state officials yes

Otto Minton was given a mud bath in Cherry creek as the result of a runa-way, at Denves, yesterday.

T. H. Geer, a pioneer of the state, died at Delta on Wednesday.

The men at work rebuilding the Home Pyritic smelter at Ouray have been laid One hundred miners in the Peanut and Ocean Wave coal mines, at Florence, are

out on strike.

The old La Plata property at Lead-ville, once a rich producer, will be startod up again. Senator Clark, of Montana, has a com-ing bonanza in the Josie mine at Lead-. S. Loder is to construct a new pyritic

J. S. Loder is to construct a new pyritic smelter at Londville.

The April output of the Leadville district amounted to \$1,00,000.

J. W. Vickers, waitin trial in Cripple Creek on a charge of deadly assault, must first serve time in Park county for assault and battery.

Sunshine, wind, hall and snow in Cripple Creek yesterday.

S. W. Vidler, of Cripple Creek, and Major McGuire, of New York, will contest with broad swords at Duragno, May 20.

20.

Zach Blanchard had his arm broken by a falling timber at the Portland mine. The big fax case brought by Cripple Creek mining companies against the Teller county commissioners began yesterduy in district court at Cripple Creek. Jim Melito, an Italian, has been arrested for slashing another Italian with a razor, at Fueblo. a razor, at Pueblo.

Two new oil companies composed of Florence and Pueblo parties, have made lings. It is reported that D. R. Wright struck etroleum while digging a well at Foun-

Reported gold find on a ranch northeast A. L. Bennett, of Pueblo, wing shot champion of the state, defended his title against W. W. Shemwell, of Colorado Springs, in Pueblo, yesterday.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)
The Sedan-Sunshino apex case has been removed from the district court at Cripple Creek to the United States cir-

Promoters of a new street rallway for ripple Creek say the new road is assured.
Teller County Bar association has elected C. C. Butter president.
Deposits in the First National bank at Victor, have increased from \$181,751 on December 1, to \$310,000 May 4.
The town of Cameron is booming and

expects a lively summer.

Judge Voorhees, of Pueblo, decides that an action in this county.
William Rivers, a miner was instantly killed by an accidental explosion in the Sedalia mine at Leadville. Pueblo is getting more and more ex-cited over the local oil situation. The negro, Campbell, who shot and killed David Allen in Pueblo, is on trial

destroys and withers it like this.

"Destroy the cause
you remove the
effect."

No Dandruff, no
Failing Halfs, ne
Baldness, if you KILL THE GERM

HERPICIDE

Ty aborist Cyales Pres (1) sa

Patti (Baroness Rolf Cederstrom) in South Wales.

It is reported at Hong-kong that the Germáns have selectéd a concession at Canton, that the preliminaries have been arranged and that possession will be taken soon. taken soon.

Anti Jowish disorders have been renewed in Algiers and the troops have occupied various parts of the town.

British coal miners threaten to strike unless the new coal tax is withdrawn. (From Friday's Daily.)

A dispatch from Tangler, Morocco, says the Shereefian army was recently defeated by rebels in the Suez district and took refuge in Timinet.

Mascagni, the Italian composer, has signed a contract for a tour of the United States.

(From Monday's Daily.) Owing to favorable developments in China it is said Count von Waldersee may return to Europe in June.

Melbourne, Australia gave the duke and duchess of Cornwall and York a magnificant reception.

Sir Dinshaw Manockjee Petit, of Bombay, millionaire and philanthropist,

is dead.

According to a dispatch to the London Daily Mail from Simia the Ameer of Afghanistan has sent an agent to Germany to purchase six batteries of Krupp guns for Cabul.

The United States artillery and cavalry left Peking yesterday to march to Ta-ku. Imposing ceremonies attended their denarture.

Ta-ku. Imposing ceremonies attended their departure.

It is asserted by European papers that President McKinley has informed Mr. Krueger that he can not receive him either officially or unofficially. Brunnell's hotel, a small hostelry in Maissoneuva, a suburb of Montreal, was burned and three inmates, Mrs. Brunnell, wife of the proprietor; Octave Leussir, a farmer, and Mrs. Leussir, perished in the flames.

The Prussian government has bought the coal mines in the Ruhr district known as the "Minister Achenbach" and the "Altrop," for 25,000,000 marks. The Novoe Vremya of St. Petersburg, expresses regret that the powers have not accepted the proposals of the United States on the subject of Chinese indemnities.

#### GENERAL

(From Thursday's Daily.) Fire destroyed the pier at San Juan, Puerto Rico; loss \$300,000. Puerto Rico; loss \$300,000.

The president and party are spending today in New Orleans; yesterday's trip crossed the great cotton belt of the new south and the crowds along the routo were even greater than on the two preceding days.

The gates of the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo were opened yesterday without ceremony.

without ceremony. Hon. William H. Elliott, Michigan nember of the Republican national com-nittee died at his residence in Detroit after a brief silness, aged 67 years. Senator-Elect Deitrich, of Nebraska, re-

Senator-Elect Detrich, of Nebraska, resigned as governor and was succeeded by Lieutenant Governor Ezra P. Savagre.

Albert T. Patrick was to have been arralgned yesterday to plead to the charge of the murder of William Marsh Rice, but at the request of his counsel, the arraignment was postponed.

Congressman Rosseau E. Crump, representative from the Tenth congressional district, Michigan, is dead.

Union plasterers and plumbers in Indianapolis, have struck, the former for an increase of ten cents an hour and the plumbers against having apprentices sent out to work with them.

Ten thousand workmen are affected by an agreement reached between the manufacturing potters and the operators at East Liverpool, O. Concessions are made on both sides and the threatened strike is geveted.

The ore in the winze sunk from the 340-foot level in the C. C. Columbia is improving, and now will ship over \$150 in gold to the ton. Sinking is going on rapility in the shaft.

Returns from thirty tons of ore shipped from the Sedan property show values of \$3.40 in gold to the ton. The low values were due to careless sorting.

The Creade and Cripple Creek company yesterday paid a dividend of \$15,000 from funds received from the sale of 500,000 shares of Union Bell stock.

The Monument company has bought the Mary Alice on Battle mountain for \$41,000.

(From Friday's Daily.)
The market was spotty yesterday and disposed to be reactionary. Elkton went off to \$1.67, Gold Dollar sold below 20 and Central was weak at 8, Eclipse Consolidated was strong, closing at 11%, but Sedan declined to 9% and the low priced stocks were all weak.

Returns from the three shipments just marketed by Lesses Worcester on the

Returns from the three shipments just marketed by Lesses Worcester on the Unexpected claim of the Central Consolidated company show values of \$23.60, \$55 and \$60 respectively in gold to the ton. The shipment from the Happy Year was settled for at the rate of \$22.60.

The shaft on the Tenderfoot Hill Consolidated reached the 500-foot level yesterday where a station will be cut and the first crosscutting started.

The Argentum-Juniana silvor mine at Aspen has resumed shipments from a bonanza ore body which was for some time under water.

Goldstone stockholders must have their claims filed at once.

West vein in fifth level of Gold Dollar mine is showing material improvement.

Work of sinking Ruble shaft of Prince

lar mine is snowing material improve-ment.

Work of sinking Rubie shaft of Prin-cess Alice has been resumed.

The Oro Leasing company, operating on the Vindicator has sent out a 20-ton shipment of washings expected to return \$100 per ton,

Pointer G. M. Co., on May 7 will de-clare a dividend of one cent per share.

(From Menday vally.)

Glenwood Springs was the scene of umerous brilliant society events duing the past week.
The state road between Florence and

Canon City is being put in excellent shape with convict labor.

H. S. Crooks has been appointed superintendent of the state fish hatchery

at Gunnison.

O. W. Hilery, a piano salesman of Denver, was seriously injured while trying to board a street car.

Building permits in Denver for the first quarter of the present year numbered 718, representing a value of \$1,-236.118.

Independence mine by a failing rock.

Tom Sharkey is visiting Cripple Creek
and will try to knock out Mexican Pete
in six rounds Tuesday night. The pugi-

an action in this country.	Fire in Loudonville, O., caused loss of	E. H. Mason
William Rivers, a miner was instantly	\$75,000.	A C
killed by an accidental explosion in the		V. Beauchamp 1,00
Sedalia mine at Leadville.	(From Monday's Daily.)	Margaret Abeli
Pueblo is getting more and more ex- cited over the local oil situation.	The transport Egbert has arrived at	Julia Patten
The page Complete structure.	San Francisco from Ta-ku, China, and	Mary McAilister 1,00
The negro, Campbell, who shot and killed David Allen in Pueblo, is on trial	gone into quarantine. The Egbert brings	Adelaide Denis
for murder.	a large number of bodies of American	
A lively free-for-all fight was caused	soldiers, which had been temporarily	
by toughs who broke up a dancing party	interred at Ta-ku.	W. L. Evans 1,32 Myrna Langley 1,00
at Littleton. Twenty-six were arrested.	The following steamon, only a	Myrna Langley 1,00
A rich strike in the Mollie Gibson is re-	The following steamers arrived at	
ported from Aspen. It has not been of-	New York: LaChampagne, Havre: Fur-	
ficially confirmed.	nessia, Glasgow, and Mobile, Naples and Gibraltar.	Carlton Aylard 1,080
James H. Devore who was shot he		Carlton Aylard
James H. Devore, who was shot by his mother-in-law in Denver, is still in	Governor Dole of Hawaii, has re-	Annie L. Gregory 960
a critical condition.	fused to extend the time of the legis-	Lillan Johnson 600
Governor Orman has appointed more	lative session, saying it has been waste-	J. W. Scott 1,500
water commissioners and additional mem-	ful of time and money.	Fonetta Flansburg 780
bers of the McKinley reception commit-	Food and tents are going into Jack-	Winona Bailey 78
tee.	sonville and the people are being cared	Mrs. A. M. Rudy 78
Ex-Governor Thomas has consented to	for.	Myrta McClellan 780
act as special counsel for Colorado in the	Minister Conger in a forthcoming article in Leslie's Weekly, will give his	Helen Ver Steeg 780
Arkansas river dispute with Kansas. L.	article in Lesite's Weekly, Will give his	
A. Goddard, also has been appointed	views on the Chinese situation.	Flora Tittle 780
special counsel in the case.	California has completed arrange-	Nettie Carey 780
E. L. Lytle and Perry Marsh were	ments for the reception of President	Alda Flansburg 780
badly injured in an accident in Denver.	McKinley.	Eva V. Biggs 780
Their wagon was struck by a street car:	Mrs, McKinley will press the button	Elizabeth Mace 780
FOREIGN	which will launch the battleship Ohio at	Adaline Hatfield 780
C WILEIMIT	San Francisco.	Metta Stevenson 780
(From Thursday's Daily.)	President McKinley and party spent	Mrs. Atchison
May Day passed in Europe without	Sunday in El Paso, Texas, The presidents of the United States and Mexico	Emma Goudy 780
serious disturbance.	evolution the United States and Mexico	Lida Murray 780
Eight new cases of bubonic plague are	exchanged messages of greeting. California jobbing interests and rall-	A. T. Reed 1,350
reported in Caps Town. Four Europeans	road possis are applicable medical-	Katherine Courtney 780
and two colored persons died from the	road people are anxiously watching the	Lily Banschbach 780
disease yesterday.	western classification commission in	Agnes Wiley 780
An unconfirmed rumor in Peking says	session at Del Monte.	Eldora Blanford 780
there has been fresh fighting between	Governor Nash of Ohio, and party are	Winnie Belcher 780
Russians and Chinese in Manchuria.	on the way to San Francisco to be	Inez Johnson 780
Russia is reported to have secured a	present at the launching of the Ohio.	Nellie McKenzie 780
large measure of control over the Servian	In a traction road collision at Akron,	Margaret Allen 780
army in return for political advantages	O., a dozen people were injured.	Mis. Bybee 780
acorded to Servia.	Mrs. J. Young Scammon, widow of one of Chicago's ploneer lawyers, died	Anna Farrier 780
It is asserted that King Edward con-	at her home of heart disease in her 72d	Bessie Swisher 660
templates the purchase of Craig y Nos	veer Mrs Sommon was a liberal	Cota Fay 780
castle, the residence of Mme. Adelina	year. Mrs. Scammon was a liberal giver to public institutions and only	Mrs. Bortree 1,260
	last Saturday donated to the Chicago	Ethel Roberts 780
in the finding of the first transfer of the first of	university land valued at \$61,000.	Teresa Coyne 780
SUSCENIENT TO SOME THOUSEN	A dienetch from Norfolk Vol.	Minnie McCall 780
THE	A dispatch from Norfolk, Va. says that the British steamship Blodwen,	Cosby Brown 780
	which had ground on the charle of Well,	Mary Gilmore 780
	which had struck on the shoals at Wil-	Mollie Ditty 780
ROOT	loughby splt floated at high water yes-	Mrs. Hamilton 780
PARTICIPATE REPORTS CONTROL TO	terday morning. Her cargo is worth	Maud Jones 780
OF YOUR	more than \$150,000,	Eleanor Wharton 780
	The army in the Philippines will be reduced to 40,000 men. The volunteers	Amy Weld 780
	are all expected to leave by the end of	
HAIR I	june.	
	June.	
	44141410	
should look	MINING.	KOGOI
like this,		(
but if you have	(From Thursday's Delly.)	
I DANDELLE I	Although generally dull, the market	
DANDRUFF	was extremely lively and strong in spots	
	yesterday. Elkton closed, at \$1.69%, hay-	Dyspepsia Cure
THE GERM	ing sold two cents higher, however, Gold i	MA2NGN214 CAILE
destroys and with-	Dollar reached 2014, Eclipse Consolidated 1114, and Sedan 1014. Under heavy trading	
ers it like this.	Harten declined to 121	Digasta what was and
1 2. 4. 4. 4. 4. 4. 4. 4. 4. 4. 4. 4. 4. 4.	Pointer declined to 134.	Digests what you eat.
	Plans are being completed for the con-	It artificially digests the food and aids
"Destroy the cause	solidation of the Progress, Lexington, Savage, Jefferson and possibly the E. Por-	Nature in strengthening and recon-
	ter Gold King properties on Gold hill with	structing the exhausted digestive or-
ellect."	the interests of the Good Will tunnel.	gans. It is the latest discovered digest-
	The ore shoot in the east vein of the	ant and tonic. No other preparation
No Dandruff, no. 3 (37)	Gold Dollar property has been opened	ant and tonic. No other preparation

# Kodol

Although generally dull, the market was extremely lively and strong in spots yesterday. Eikton closed, at \$1.69%, having sold two cents higher, however, Gold Dollar reached 20%. Eclipse Consolidated 11%, and Sedan 10%. Under heavy trading Peinter declined to 13%.)

Plans are being completed for the consolidation of the Progress, Lexington, Spyage, Jefferson and possibly the E. Porter Gold King properties on Gold hill with the interests of the Good Will tunnel.

The jore shoot in the east vein of the Gold Dollar property has been opened in the fifth level of the sinke. In addition to a high grads streak the vein carries, three and one-half feet of ore averaging between 180 and 320 in gold to the ton.

The Eclipse Consolidated commany has all other results of imperfect digestion.

Bertha Wiley
Ida Palmer
A. Downey.
Mary Dudley
Mary Reynolds.
Katherine Cornwall
Mrs. Gardiner
Mrs. Ashton
Katherine Wright
Margaret Russell Margaret Russell...... Fannie Whittlesey..... Gertrude Owen
Nellie Remick
Maggie Morgan
Grace Loper
Grace Roberts
Ethel Brown
Minnie Van Peit
Margaret Irwin
Susie Eastman
Margaret Main
Louise Chamberlain
Ethel M. Caldwell
John Dietrich

MARRIAGE LICENSES-Marria

ACCIDENT—A young man by the name of McDonald was run over and seriously injured by the Kincaid express wagon on Pike's Peak avenue yesterday afternoon about 2:30. The young man was struck by the tongue of the wagon as he turned the corner from the postoffice to the north side of the street, and knocked off his wheel. The wheel was demolished and the lad was badly crushed.

PORTER INJURED-Alonzo Man-PORTER INJURED—Alonzo Man-ley, a Pullman porter, was severely in-jured in the Santa Fe yards in this city yesterday morning. While lean-ing from the front steps of the car to look at a hot journal he collided with a truck and was thrown from the car to the ground. One foot was crushed and he was injured about the head and body. He will be taken to Denver and it is thought that he will live.

intst quarter of the present year numbered 718, representing a value of \$1,226,113.

Judge Seeds at Cripple Creek, has an nounced that he will render a decision in the mining tax case this week.

Cripple Creek district was visited by all kinds of bad weather yesterday.

Fred Dodge, who is said to have been shot by an Italian at Pueblo, died of his injuries.

Pueblo may have a new national bank soon. D. H. Moffat of Denver is said to be a backer of the institution.

The Pike's Peak Power company's plant at Victor has been completed and the power turned on.

Art McKeehan, a miner at the Ajax, on Battle mountain, was injured by a falling rimber.

Fat Smith of Victor, was hurt in the Independence mine by a failing rock.

Tom Sharkey is visiting Cripple Creek as truck and was thrown from the car to the ground. One foot was crushed body. He will be taken to Denver and it is thought that he will live.

If people only knew what we know about Kodol Dyspepsia Cure, it would be used in nearly every household, as there are few people who do not suffer a reference of the institution.

The Pike's Peak Power company's plant at Victor has been completed and the was injured by a failing rock.

#### TRIED TO SETTLE IT OUTSIDE OF COURT

district, Michigan, is dead.

Union plasterers and plumbers in Indiangolish, have struck, the former for an increase of ten cents an hour and the plumbers against having apprentices sent out to work with them.

Ten thousand workmen are affected by an agreement reached between the manufacturing potters and the operators at East Liverpool, O. Concessions are made on both sides and the threatened atrike is averted.

(From Friday's Daity.)

Professor Arthur J. Lovejoy, of Stanford university, has resigned as protest against dismissal of Professor Ross and subsequent policy of university administration.

Machinists in Tacoma, Wash, have some on strike for a nine hour day. One hundred and fifty men are out in the institutions along the water front. The men in the Northern Facific shops are not affected.

The intense heat in Pittsbury yester-day practically closed several of the bard others. Several workmen were completed by exhausted, and others were almost prostrated.

(From Mouday's Daily.)

(From Mouda

10. Clark vs. Craigue, continued to May 14.
People vs. Jones, continued today.
People vs. Mushman, continued to

day.
C. H. Alderman vs. the Cochran-Massey Dairy company, May 27, Z. H. McClannahan vs. J. W. Atkinson, May 13.

## CANDIDATES FOR UNCLE SAM'S NAVY

### SINTON HILL BLAZE CAUSDE LOSS OF \$250

The residence of Peter Hood, at No. 630 East Costilla street, was damaged to the extent of \$250 by fire about 6 o'clock last evening. The blaze orig-inated from a defective flue. The members of the family had just

left home, having been called to Mani-tou to the bedside of a relative who was supposed to be dying, when the fire was discovered. An alarm was turned in, but the volunteers were on hand quickly and were at work by the time the city hall companies arrived.

The fire started at the roof and was confined to its place of origin.

The building is a one and a half story shingle structure, owned by Thomas Ord.

Shortly after the fire started discountered in the started discountered discount

# THE GREATEST **ONWARD STEP**

great rejoicing at Colorado college.

Ground was broken for the new Ad.

The board of trustees decided at a Ground was broken for the new Administration and Science building.

Already \$160,000 has been secured Already \$160,000 has been secured for its erection and equipment. Mr. Winfield S. Stratton and Dr. D. K. Pearsons of Chicago have already paid into the treasury of the college \$50,000 each. In fact, nearly all the money has been received by the treasurer of the college, and work will now be pushed as rapidly as possible. It will take something more than a year in which to complete the building, and when done Colorado will possess one of the best laboratory buildings in the country. This enterprise represents

with the larger plans which exist for the future of Colorado college.

Further contracts for the building will be made with local builders, and a large amount of work will be furnished to Colorado Springs firms. All the second states are to what it save in every nossible to contain a second to see the second to second to see the second to secon nished to Colorado Springs firms. All tees to make it serve in every possible money for the erection of the building way the needs of this locality. One will be expended in Colorado Springs, very important feature will be a large

As already described in these columns, the building will contain thoroughly equipped science laboratories, lecture rooms and offices of administration. There will be entrances both at the south and north, with handsome facades and broad steps. The architect is the same as that of Coburn library, Mr. Robert D. Andrews, of

recent meeting to use the peach-blow sandstone, if satisfactory arrange

country. This enterprise represents the valuable purchase recently made an immense amount of work and devotion, and the new building is in line geological and paleontological collection.

room, which is to be given exclusively a large force throughout the whole year.

Toom, which is to be given exclusively to the use of the physicians of Colo rado Springs. This will contain every

Order for Observance of Memorial Day

Post commanders will arrange

"2.—Post commanders will arrange for the usual attendance upon divine service upon the Sabbath preceding Memorial day.

"3.—All auxiliary and other patriotic and military organizations and public schools should be invited to join with the posts in this 'Festival of our dead.'

"4.—The graves of soldiers of the Scarley was whether the service of the Scarley was provided to the service of the Scarley was provided to the service of the Scarley was provided to the service of the servic

Linus E. Sherman, commander of the Department of Colorado and Wyoming, G. A. R., issued the annual Memorial day orders to his comrades yesterday. They were issued under the caption of "General Orders No. 2."

Commander Sherman said last night that it is expected that Senutor Nathan B. Scott of West Viriginia, will be in Colorado Springs on Memorial day a holiday. All races, games, and everything that would be that a should be secretly devoted to the memory of the sacrifices of the heroes of the pust, and its purpose should be inculcate lessons of patriotism for the future wolfare of our beloved country. They were issued under the caption of "General Orders No. 2."

Commander Sherman said last night that it is expected that Senator Nathan B. Scott of West Viriginia, will be in Colorado Springs on Memorial day and will be the orator of the day.

The orders issued yesterday were as follows:

"1.—In compliance with the rules and regulations of the order and General, Orders No. 4, Headsuarters of the Grand-Army, Memorial day will be observed by all the posts of this department on May 30, 1901.

"2.—Post commanders will arrange or or more commander will detail "2.—Post commanders will arrange or or more commander to the properties of the heroes to inculcate lessons of patriotism for the future welfare of our beloved countries.—Post chaplains will note the store of the past of the past, and its purpose should be to inculcate lessons of patriotism for the future welfare of our beloved countries.—Post chaplains will note the store of the future welfare of our beloved countries.—Post chaplains will note the future welfare of our beloved countries.—Post chaplains will note the future welfare of our beloved countries.—Post chaplains will note the future welfare of our beloved countries.—Post chaplains will note the future welfare of our beloved countries.—Post chaplains will note the future welfare of our beloved countries.—Post chaplains will note the future welfare of our beloved countries.—Post chaplains will note the future welfare of our beloved countries.—Post chaplains will note the future welfare of our beloved countries.—Post chaplains will note the future welfare of our beloved countries.—Post chaplains will note the future welfare of our beloved countries.—Post chaplains will note the future welfare of our beloved countries.—Post chaplains will note the future welfare of our beloved countries.—Post chaplains will note the future welfare of our beloved countries.

"6.—Post chaplains will note the future welfare of our beloved countries.—Post chaplains will be scered to the memory of the past and the future welfa

who will furnish headstones without charge.
"7.—Each post commander will detail one or more comrades to visit the public schools of the vicinity, on the Friday preceding Memorial day, to address the pupils and impress upon them the fact that while our southern brethren fought breakly and valuable. \*\*3.—All auxiliary and other patriotic and military organizations and public schools should be invited to join with the posts in this Testival of our dead.'

"4.—The graves of soldiers of the Spanish war should be decorated as provided by resolution of national encampment.

"5.—Post commanders and sill other officers of the department are urged to use all means in their power to counteract the tendency of the times to official: D. W. Robbins,

# Globe-Trotters Talk of Deutschland

man, from Chairmany," and the tall, flaxen haired, grenadier-like foreigner bowed in truly courtly manner, and his companion; another very tall, soldierly looking Teuton, smiled and

"You ask for to see me? Ah yah, yah, for the paper? Americaner peoples they want to know everyding, und das ist de reason they be so smart. Is not dat so? Dey would always ask de reason why, und so you can not mix dem up on anydings. dan not mix dem up on anydings.

"Mein friend und me we are just
going around to see de whole world
over, und now we go back to Deutschland. We has bin in this country here

"Yah, yah, das ist me—Herr Konig-lan, from Chairmany," and the tall, axen haired, grenadier-like foreigner so hard. Every year dere more und more beets is planted for sugar und not so much land for wheat und oder

The two gentlemen, Herr I. Konigman and Herr Torsey, are touring the world and are now returning to Europe. They are traveling by a leisurely route, stopping here and there to suit their caprice. Both gentlemen are immensely wealthy, both of them being retired capitalists, having accumulated large fortunes in the sugar industry in Cornary. industry in Germany, which they say is the foremost industry in their own country. Their descriptions of the immense sugar factories there are very where dey make sugar von beets like interesting. Entire colonies of people we do in Chairmany, only what big engage in this one industry all the big acres you haf here! Tousands und year round, and in some of the factousands of acres in one piece, like a tories, the co-operative plan of work Und dey tell me | and division of profits is in force often one man has eight hundred or a often one man has eight hundred or a tousand acres. In my country all de the Alta Vista.

# Badges of Gold

What boy in Colorado Springs is going to have the honor of serving Uncle
Sam in his navy?

That's a question that some fifteen or
sixteen bright young school boys would
give most anything they had to know.
The examination of candidates for the
Annapolis Nava! school took place
yesterday in the High school building.
Besides having to pass a physical examination, each candidate was examined in algebra, capitals and punctuar
gometry, arithmetic, world's history
and geography.

The list of candidates yesterday was:
Roy Jackson, Howard M. Johnson,
Arthur C. Terrill, Myron Boswick, J.
M. Platt, Judson Bennett, Maurice Hail,
Byron McCandlers, C. Spicer, Ortin
Randolph, Frederick Thomas, Ralph
Cary, Harry L. Fulton, John Pollen,
Charles Herron.

County Superintendent Collins was in
thange of the examinations.

CINTON HILL DIAZE

The state history of the congress as souvenirs of their trip to Cripple Creek.
Simultaneously with the call to be issued
by the officers of the congress requests
diffen one man has eight hundred or a
the disagn derent with the Alta Vista.

Cripple Will Goute Will Give

Badges of

The gentlemen we
the Alta Vista.

The area selght hundred or a
the clusted by the Alta Vista.

Cripple Will Give

Badges of

Cities, boards of coun
bounds of trude, chum
and cemmercial organia
commercial organia
commercial organia
city one of the most successful ever held.
The design has not been decided upon as the city one of the most successful ever held.
The design has not been decided upon as the city of the committees have already recelved promises of anough "high grade"
to disconting the Alta Vista.

Charles Herron.

County Superintendent Collins was in
that ge of the examinations.

Simultaneously with the call to be issued
by the officers of the congress requests
the Missassippi
The Alta Vista.

Cripple Creek gold by the citizons of
city one of the most successful ever held.
The design has not been decided upon as the control of the congress as souvenirs of the tripple Creek.
Simultaneously with the

Delegates to the Trans-Mississippi Commercial congress will be given badges of Cripple Creek gold by the citizons of Cripple Creek, who are exerting themselves to make the coming session in that city one of the most successful ever held. The design has not been decided upon as yet, but the committees have already relevant promises of mough "high grade" from the various mines that will uggregate an ingot of pure gold \$1,000 in value. This is to be melted into badges and given to the delegates to the congress as soutenity of their trip to Cripple Creek. Simultaneously with the call to be issued by the officers of the congress requests governors of the states mayors of the Cripple Creek to the western country have representation and that all commercial bodies shall send that all commercial organizations in general throughout the Trans-Mississippi Commercial organizations in gene

## **Assessor Out After Corporation Returns**

County Assessor Layden began yesterday the work of assessing the corporations of El Paso county. This work includes all the corporations except the railroads, the property of which is assessed by the state board of assessors. It is expected that the property of this county's corporations, and the property of this county's corporations, and the property all of which are located in Columbia. nearly all of which are located in Colorado Springs, will this year be given an assessed valuation of a littile less than \$2,000,000. Last year it was much less, as property was assessed at only one-third of its actual value,

Pointer declined to 134.)

Plans are being completed for the consolidation of the Progress. Lexington, Savage, Jefferson and possibly the E. Porter Gold King properties on Gold hill with the interests of the Good Will tunnel. The ore shoot in the sast velo of the interests of the Good Will tunnel. The ore shoot in the sast velo of the fifteened in the property has been opened in the angle of the sine. In addition to a high grads attract the vein carries, three and one-half test of ore averaging between 350 and 350 in gold to the fifteened to the police station. The companies and they responded. When the property has been opened to the sines in addition to a high grads attract the value of the companies and they responded. When they reached the top of the hill hear the fire and saw that it was a trifing and one-half test of ore averaging between 350 and 350 in gold to the first three and somewhalf extended to the police station alarm. The alarm was sent to all the companies and they responded. When they reached the top of the hill hear the fire and saw that it was a trifing lass are somewhat different from those form the first and saw that it was a trifing all other results of imperfect digestion. The general arm was not ordered by anyone in authority.

The Eclipse Consolidated company has again the production of the property was assessed at all.

The consolidation of the Progress. Lexington, Shortly after the fire started some telephoned to the police station and conjugate to the first actual value, Shortly after the fire started some telephoned to the police station and conjugate to the first actual value, Shortly after the fire started some telephoned to the police at all much less, as properly was assessed at all.

Schedules which are to be filled out the two the officials of the corporations were left vestering when the first are some all alarm. The alarm was a trifing last the four parks at the first actual value, Shortly after the fire started some to the first actual value, and conjugate the first actual

in the state. This property will not be assessed until August.

HAIR SOFT AS SILK. New Scientific Treatment Kills Dandruff Germs and Makes Hair Soft.

# NOT DEAD BUT IN A TRANCE

With her husband and little boy mourning her as dead, Mrs, Long, of No. 716 East Dale street, lay in a remarkable trance at her home yesterday afternoon. Her supposed death was reported to the coroner and when that official arrived at the house in answer to a summons the members of the family were crying at the woman's bedside. Although there was every outward evidence that Mrs, Long was dead, Coroner Law thought he saw the spip posed corpse breathing, and sent for a physician, who found that the woman was in a cataleptic condition. After working over her for over an hour he succeeded in restoring her to partial sensibility, and it is thought she will recover from the strange attack.

Mrs, Long was standing at a window in her home late in the afternoon when she suddenly dropped to the floor. Her husband rushed to her assistance and found her apparently dead. There was no pulse and no sign of respiration. Mrs. Long was placed on a bed and her little boy, about two years old, and the other members of the family and neighbors were told she was dead. As the other members of the family and neighbors were told she was dead. As the other members of the family and neighbors were told she was dead. As the other members of the family and neighbors were told she was dead. As the other members of the family and neighbors were told she was dead. As the other members of the family and neighbors were told she was dead. As the other members of the family and neighbors were told she was dead. As the other members of the family and neighbors were told she was dead. As the other members of the family and neighbors were told she was dead. There was to bring the woman back to life. After an hour's work she recovery will be permanent.

Mrs. Long had been complaining of ceiling ill before she was atticken, but was not in very bad bealth.

Humane Society to

## DANA'S GALLERY GIVEN TO CITY

Former Chief of Police Makes a Presentation.

KNOWN THE COUNTRY OVER

Mr. L. C. Dana Celebrated His 52d Birthday by Important Gift to the City.

Colorado Springs now owns the large "Rogue's Gallery" which has for years adorned the private office of the chief of police. This gallery has been owned by Mr. L. C. Dans, former chief of police of this city. Yesterday was Mr. Dana's birthday and to celebrate teh day Mr. Dana presented his gallery to

The presentation was made in a lettor read at the council meeting last night. Alderman St. John offered a motion for a committee of three to draw up suitable resolutions of thanks.

motion for a committee of three to draw up suitable resolutions of thanks. The motion was carried and President Mointy's appointed Alderman St. John offeren St. John of the finest of its kind in the United States and is very valuable. It contains the pictures of convicted men, men win have been hanged or sentenced to the penitentiary for life, and men who are still wanted. It contains some fine burglars' outfits, safecrackers' outfit

Skin affections will readily disappear by using DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Look out for counterfeits. If you get DeWitt's you will get good results. It is the quick and positive cure for piles. 15 the quick and positive cure for piles, Hefley-Arcularius and C. E. Smith, 117 S. Tejon street.

#### **DOCKET CALLED IN** THE COUNTY COURT

The docket for the May term of the The docket for the May term of the county court was announced yesterday by Judge Hubbard. The dates for the trials of cases are as follows:

TUESDAY, MAY 14.

No. 6036—Hinman vs. Hinman.

No. 5311—Tielborg vs. Thompson.

No. 3078—Miller vs. Freeman.

No. 3709—Kerstovik vs. Paletak et al.

No. 5045—Edgecomb vs. Kolomokas G.

M. Co.

No. 5046—Edgecomb vs. Kolomokas C.
M. Co.
M. Co.
No. 5371—Melvis vs. Melvis.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 15.
No. 5407—Moody vs. King.
No. 5471—MeFarland et al. vs. Herrington M. & M. Co.
No. 5475—Gaum Mer. Co. vs. Sanford.
No. 5498—Montenavelli vs. Wilson.
No. 5608—Ascough vs. Ketth.
No. 5608—Ascough vs. Ketth.
No. 5615—Stockbridge vs. Cassady.
No. 5609—Cole & Email vs. Kennard.
No. 5609—Cole & Email vs. Kennard.
No. 6764—Pike's Peak Eng. Co. vs.
O'Brien & Nichols.
No. 5764—Pike's Peak Eng. Co. vs.
O'Brien & Nichols.
No. 5830—Hudson vs. Hudson.
No. 5850—Sinton vs. Smith.
No. 5856—Grosskreutz vs. Hes.
No. 5874—Collins vs. Townsend.
No. 5875—Perkins vs. Townsend.
No. 5875—Perkins vs. Townsend.
No. 5904—Colo. Cole.
No. 5900—Colo. Elec. Power Co. vs.
Lamont et al.
No. 5943—Franklin vs. Smith.
No. 5943—Franklin vs. Smith.
No. 5943—Williams vs. Williams.
TUESDAY, MAY 21.
No. 5938—Betterton vs. Algeo.
No. 5953—Betterton vs. Algeo.

BY TRAIN AT FOUNTAIN

The toast: "To your health!"has deepest significance when. ILER'S PURE MALT WHISKEY is used. It builds Strangth and Healt Sold by druggjate and dealers FRITZ TRIES,

Wholesale Liquor Dealer, Distributor, DENVER, COLO.

# Fight Coursing Meets The Humane society has thrown society investigated. In detail, the

The Humane society has thrown down the gauntiet to the gentlemen who have made a record for Colorado Springs in the matter of coursing races, and now something is going to be done about it—that is, if there is any infraction of the law as the Humane society construes it. Besides a lot of other things, this was decided at the annual meeting yesterday.

It is a matter for congratulation that the treasurer's report showed a balance of \$162.03 on hand.

The secretary's report showed a total number of 180 cases which the

No. 5986-City of Colo. Springs vs. Cummings.
No. 6000—I. S. Harris Conservator vs.
C. F. Eaton.

No. 6002—City of Colo. Springs vs. J. Shrtz.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 22,
No. 5093—Ward vs. Jennings.
No. 6004—Jackson vs. Jackson,
No. 6011—Taylor vs. Hagerman,
No. 6014—Graham vs. R. & R. G. R. R.

No. 6023—Cole vs. Cole.
THURSDAY, MAY 23.
No. 6028—Jordan vs. Wolfs.
No. 6037—Reynolds vs. Reynolds.
No. 6044—Landers vs. Wiseman.
TUESDAY, MAY 23.
No. 5265—Smith vs. Colo. Midland Ry. Co. No. 545-Newberry vs. Ripley. No. 6007-George V. O'Connors vs.

No. 5096—George V. O'Connors vs. Bruner.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29.
No. 5496—Madigan vs. Wolfe.
No. 6047—Radeliff vs. Mitchell.
No. 5780—Distaphano vs. Harris.
Moille E. Rhode began a divorce suit against William E. Rhode, in the county court yesterday. She alleges cruelty and desertion as the cause for the suit and demands the custody of their little girl, and alimony. They were married in Sait Luke City in 1892.

The least in quantity and most in quality describes DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous pills for constipa-tion, and liver complaints. Hefley-Ar-cularius and, C. E. Smith, 117 So. Te-

# SECTION MAN KILLED

Lewis Lawson, a section hand, 25 years old, was run over and instantly killed by a Rio Grande freight train, two and one-half miles north of Fountain, at 2:50 o'clock yesterday after-

tain, at 2:50 o'clock yesterday aftermoon.

Lawson was walking along the C.
and S. tracks when a passenger train
came along. He stepped out of the way
of the approaching passenger onto the
Rio Grande tracks directly in front of
an approaching Rio Grande freight. It
is presumed that the noise of the passenger drowned the noise of the freight
and Lawson did not realize his danger.
The engineer on the freight could not
stop in time and the man was soon
under the wheels of the engine. When
taken from under the train he was
found to be badly mangled and death
had probably heen instantaneous.

Lawson had been at Fountain about
six weeks, going there from Kansas.
He was unmarried and so far as
known has no relatives in this section
of the country. The coroner will hold
an inquest at Fountain today.



# SUBSCRIBE FOR

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# THE WEEKLY GAZETTE

<del>annananan kananan kanan ka</del> Has All the Splendid Characteristics of The Daily Colorado Springs Gazette

Covers fully the important news of the week, and gives a full review of the following topics:

The Associated Press news of the week, full and complete.

The State news of the week, full and complete.

The cattle, sheep and hog market.

The grain and produce market.

The mining news of the State, covering the whole State.

The public land office notices.

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# THE COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE Publishing Company.

#### MONUMENT.

party at Blanche Walker's:
Mrs. Halloway was a welcome visitor
at 'the parsonage on Wednesday.
Mrs. Sallor went to the ninth district
W. C. T. U. convention as delegate. She
was entertained by Mrs. Smith, former-

of Monument. The switch on the Santa Fe railroad being extended to the culvert south

of town.

Miss Blanche Van Schuyver gave a pleasant party on Saturday evening in honor of her birthday.

Mrs. Boyle was present as district corresponding secretary at the ninth district convention held in the Christian church.

church.

Mr. Curry has returned to Monument and is clerking for W. B. Walker, where he will be glad to see his old friends.

Mrs. Harry Pring and Mrs. David Gwillim of Victor, were the guests of Mrs. McConnell on Saturday.

The work on the reservoir is nearing completion.

The work on the reservoir is nearing completion.
Albert McShane has been appointed deputy assessor for this district.
Died at Pueblo recently, the esteemed wife of J. A. Kelly, formerly of this county, but now of Cripple Creek, Mr. Kelley was formerly county clerk of Douglass county, and Mrs. Kelley was a daughter of William Slaughter, who was at one time county judge.
The Rev. C. K. Powell, synodical missionary for the state of Colorado, addressed a good audience at Table Rock or last Sabbath morning, and at Monument in the evening. He was well received.

Mr. and Mrs. Seagle Kelly were shopping in Colorado Springs Thursday.
Seagle Kelly has gone to work at the Piumb sawmill north of town.
Mr. T. S. Bennett was elected secretary of the school beard at the school election Monday, Mr. Charles Wood, the present secretary not being a candidate for re-election.
Mr. E. M. Collins, county superintendent of schools, passed through towe

BIJOU BASIN.

Mr. James Woodring of the Russel-Gates Mercantile company of Calhan, transacted business in the Basin last

Tuesday. Mr. Pardon Sayles of Big Sandy, was Mr. Pardon Sayles of Big Sandy, was a caller in the Basin last Tuesday.

Mr. Ruelerstein, the Big Sandy merchant, passed through the Basin last Friday and transacted some business. He expects to make regular trips through the Basin and carry with him a line of groceries and dry goods.

Mr. John Rebear from near Ramah, was in the Basin Friday looking for his work horses which strayed from his home on April 1. They weigh about 1,100 pounds each and were branded 7 R on the left shoulder.

Mr. Francis Capell has been looking after the interest of his factory here the past week and doing some carpenter work. Milk is on the increase at this factory. Two new patrons added to the list last week.

Mr. Honry Jaumeon and Mr. A. J. Downing transacted husiness in Eibert last Tuesday.

Union Stock Yards, Denver, May 7.— Receipts—Cattle, 13 carloads, 1,016 head; hogs, nine carloads, 716 head; and feeder market dull for want of offerings. Beef demand good and prices steady; market strong to higher.

Cattle—Range of prices—Stockers and feeders: Good to choice feeder steers, 900 to 1,100 lbs., f. p. r., \$4.25@4.50; good to choice light feeders, 50 to 900 lbs., f. p. r., \$4.50@4.50; good to choice stockers, 500 to 700 lbs., f. p. r., \$4.50@4.75; stock cows, springers, fair to good f. p. r., \$4.00@3.50; good to choice stockers, 500 to 700 lbs., f. p. r., \$4.50@4.75; fair to good stockers, \$4.25@4.50; bulls, stags, etc., \$2.00@3.51; good to choice cornfed neity steers, \$4.25@4.55; cornfed heifers, \$3.50@4.00; good to choice cornfed cows, \$3.50@4.00; good to choice cornfed cows, \$3.50@4.00; good to choice hayfed steers, \$4.00@3.50; fair to good, \$2.75@2.25; veal calves, \$4.00@5.50; bulls, stags, etc., \$2.16@3.35.

Hogs—Demand for hogs somewhat improved. Eastern markets reported steady to strong, with heavier solutor.

improved. Eastern markets reported steady to strong, with heavies solling at \$5.80 and the same top was paid here.
Sheep—The receipts of sheep were from packers' feed lot direct to slaughter. Demand is fair for good sheep or lambs and market steady.

#### WEEKLY CROP BULLETIN

of Mr. and Mrs. N. Kearney on the evening of the first. The visitor is a 10-pound boy.

Mrs. O. L. Rock returned home from the east, where she had been called on account of the death of a brother.

Fountein school will close in about

two weeks.

G. W. Riddoch has gone into the coal

The majority of Fountain citizens are preparing to spend the sixth of Jun in the county capital. Guess why?

## GRAND ARMY

DEPARTMENT COMMANDER IS. SUES GENERAL ORDER.

Staff Officers are Named and McKinley Reception Committee is Named.

The first general order of the G. A. R., department of Colorado and Wyoming, that has been issued under the nev

London, May 6.—There was unusual animation and attendance in the house of commons today when the last instalment of the coal resolution debate was opened by Sir Edward Gray (Liberal) who defined the measure as harsh and oppressive. The house adopted the coal tax by a vote of 831 to 327. Subsequently the tax of a shilling per ton on export coal was adopted by a majority of 106. These figures apparently do not represent the feeling of the members of the house but the government and the issue strictly a party one and secured the record attendance for this parliament and by vigorous efforts parliament and the day would give the United States and "Pocahonta" and "smokeless Welsh" with trequent references to America's a discussion of the coal.

Mr. Balfour, in rambling stylo, affected by the imposition of a tax overification, which followed there was

THE BRITISH

TAX ON COAL

## MANY WERE INJURED IN A WRECK IN IOWA

Ottumwa, Ia., May 6 .- Burlington | ing, Creston, traveling salesman, Omapassengers, none fatally. The loco

Injured—O. E. Garrett, Murray, Ia., head and body bruised; Major I. T. Mrs. Shirley, bruised; Mr. Shirley, cut | cutt: R. B. Mitchell, Weldon, Ia., head

during the ensuing year, viz: Department Commander—Linus E. Sherman, Post 22, Colorado Springs,

Diorago.
Senior Vice Department Commander
S. M. Biggs, Post 12, Durango, Colo.,
Junior Vice Department Commander
Charles Harcourt, Post 98, Cripple Pepartment Chaplain-J. B. Bidwell. Department Chaptain—J. B. Bidweit, Post 13, Greeley, Colo. Medical Director—Dr. George W. Curlman, Post 81, Denver, Colo. Council of Administration: Lewis Ginger, Post 22, Colorado Springs.

Lewis Ginger, Post 22, Colorado Springs.

W. P. Harbottle, Post 31, Salida.

W. B. Upton, Post 4, Denver.

J. A. Wilson, Post 31, Pueblo.

W. H. Macumber, Post 31, Denver.

Delegates to Thirty-fifth National Encampinent:

Delegate at Large—J. D. Johnson, Post 35, Fort Morgan.

Alternate at Large—William Green, Post 38, Rocky Ford.

Polegates—A. D. Searl, Post 3, Leadville; J. H. Goddard, Post 33, Cheyenne; Deane Monahan, Post 4, Denver.

Alternates—S. P. Buell, Post 85, Denver; J. H. Paine, Post 13, Greeley; P. W.—Blanchard, Post 22, Colorado Springs.

president of the United States, when he comes to the states of Colorado and Wyoming in his western tour of the states." s." compliance with this resolution

In compliance with this resolution the following named comrades will "receive and welcome" our comrade, Frestident William McKinley, at Colorado Springs, June 5, 1901, viz.

The department commander and staff; U. S. Hollister, Denver; H. M. Orahood, Denver; H. M. Fitch, Pueblo; H. O. Dodge, Boulder; J. J. Lambert, Pueblo; J. C. Helm, Denver; I. C. Dana, Colorado Springs; N. J. O'Brien, Cheyenne; Milton M. Campbell, Denver; J. W. Huff, Victor.

By Order of

Linus E. Sherman,

Linus E. Sherman, Linus E. Sherman,
Department Commander.
Official: D. W. Robbins,
Assistant Adjutant General.

TRAINS TO PUEBLO. TRAINS TO PUEBLO.
Colorado and Southern Ry.
6:00 a. m.
11:00 a. m.
2:30 p. m.
6:20 p. m.
10:20 p. m.
10:20 p. m.
City ticket office, 15 N. Tejon street.
'Phone 21.

P. Bates, Chicago, back and chest in-jured; Mrs. F. A. Bell, Fairfield, slight-ly bruised; William Treffell, Burling-

(No. 3725.) U. S. Land Office, Pueblo, Colo. April 12, 1901, los is hereby given, that Thoms U. S. Land Office, Pueblo, Colo.

Notice is hereby given, April 12, 1901.

Notice is hereby given, April 12, 1901.

Notice is hereby given, that Thomas Hughes, by R. L. Chambers, attorney in fact, whose postoffice address is Colorado Springs. Si Paso county, Colorado Springs. Si Paso, State of Ricean undered linear reet of the Hughest Bass mining district, county of the Paso, state of Colorado, and known and designated by the field notes and official plat, on file in this office, as lot No. 1464. In township 15 S. range V. W. of sixth principal meridian in Colorado.

The exterior boundaries of said lot No. 1464. In the control of the said lot No. 1464. In the colorado.

The exterior boundaries of said lot No. 1464. Sinch gas follows, to-wit:

Variation 15 deg. east. Beginning at corner No. 1, whence U. S. L. M. No. 581 bears N 6 deg. 20 min. E. 526.7 ft.; thence S. 68 deg. 28 min. W. 1600 ft. to corner No. 3; thence N. 21 deg. 22 min. W. 1600 ft. to corner No. 3; thence N. 22 deg. 22 min. W. 1600 ft. to corner No. 3; thence N. 21 deg. 22 min. E. 1600 ft. to corner No. 3; thence N. 21 deg. 22 min. E. 1600 ft. to corner No. 3; thence N. 23 deg. 28 min. W. 1600 ft. to place of beginning. Containing 10.331 acres.

cres.

J. R. GORDON,
Register,
First publication April 17, 1901.
Last publication June 12, 1901. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Merkly Comparing of the control of t

vis: Albert B. Gardiner, of Calban, Colo.;
H. E. 8372, for the S. W.; W. N. E. 14, N. E.
14 S. E. 14 and W. 14 S. E. 14 Sec. 14, Th.
12 S. R. 62 W. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:
W. J. Mathews, Thomas Bible, A. L. Warren and O. F. Dickson, all of Calban.
Colo.

Paul Dingels, of Sun View, Colo.

Also notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filled notice of his intention to commute to cash entry and make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the clerk of county court at Colorado Springs, Colo. on June 7, 1803, viz. Adam Dingels, of Lytic, Colo.; H. B. No. 1874, for the W. H. E. W. B. W. B